

VOTE IN CHARTER FREEHOLDERS ELECTION TODAY

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Defense of Chotiner:
Editorial and Mirror of Public Opinion.
Now the People Decide:
Editorial.
The Pulitzer Prizes: Editorial.

Vol. 78, No. 128. (78th Year)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956 — 40 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

WITNESS TELLS OF TAX Evasion CASE LEADING TO SCANDALS TRIAL

Ernest M. Flinn, Revenue Director, First Witness Against Connally, Caudle and Schwimmer.

Ernest M. Flinn, Internal Revenue Service director in St. Louis, testified today concerning his investigation of an income tax evasion case which led to conspiracy charges being placed against Matthew J. Connally, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer.

Flinn, who was an Internal Revenue intelligence agent when he started the investigation in 1945, was the Government's first witness in the trial of Connally, Caudle and Schwimmer before a jury in United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen's court.

The tax case, which was often stalled and sidetracked, involved Irving Sachs and his company, Shu-Stiles, Inc., a St. Louis wholesale shoe firm.

Flinn testified he opened a criminal tax case inquiry after visiting the Shu-Stiles office here in 1945 and talking with Sachs and a woman employee. He said his investigation showed the firm had filed false and fraudulent returns for 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945.

No Promise of Immunity.

Later, Ben L. Shifrin, a St. Louis attorney, and Sidney Cohen, certified public accountant, called on him, saying they represented Sachs, Flinn said. A number of conferences followed with Shifrin and Cohen but no promises of immunity were made to anyone, the Government witness asserted.

The prosecution introduced a letter describing a contention by Sachs that he made certain admissions only after being promised immunity and being told by Flinn there would be no criminal proceedings.

"Did you at any time ever make a promise of immunity and say there would be no criminal proceedings?" the witness was asked.

"I did not," Flinn said firmly.

Check for \$185,000.

In May of 1947, Cohen sent a letter to Flinn in which he included a check for \$185,000 representing the accountant's calculation of the amount of taxes owed by Shu-Stiles for the years involved in the investigation, the Internal Revenue director testified.

Cohen then asked for the jury the number of offices in the Internal Revenue Bureau and Justice Department to which an income tax case would be sent before it was finally prosecuted.

An indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government was returned by the federal grand jury here last Dec. 1 against Connally, appointments secretary to former President Truman; Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, and Schwimmer, an attorney who represented Sachs.

Sachs eventually pleaded guilty to the income tax evasion charge and was fined \$40,000, but avoided going to prison.

Although Sachs had claimed he could not stand prosecution because of ill health, Flinn testified he was never asked to inquire into this aspect of the case during years of extended investigation.

Jury Chosen Yesterday.

Trial of Connally, Caudle and Schwimmer began yesterday after a jury of eight men and four women was chosen.

Truman, who changed trains in St. Louis today, told the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with likelihood of occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature about 50 tomorrow morning; high in middle 70s tomorrow afternoon.

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U.S. EMPHASIS ON ARMS RATHER THAN ECONOMIC AID CHALLENGED

Senator Humphrey
Says Administration
Speaks of Trade, Yet
Seeks Military Cash
—Hollister Testifies.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT
The New York Times News Service.
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Times Co.

WASHINGTON, May 8—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey challenged the Administration's emphasis on the military side of its foreign aid program yesterday.

The Administration speaks about the importance of meeting the Soviet economic offensive," the Minnesota Democrat declared. "Yet it is asking for more military, not for more economic aid."

At the same hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, foreign aid director John P. Hollister defended the Administration's request for three billion dollars in military aid as part of total \$4,900,000,000 program. Last year Congress appropriated only one billion dollars for the military side of a \$2,700,000,000 program.

The director of the International Co-operation Administration explained also that the Administration had to ask for more military funds this year to compensate for cuts Congress made in the military requests of the past two years. A larger appropriation this year, he said, would replenish the military aid pipeline and enable the United States to maintain military and deliveries to its allies at an even level of about two billion and a half dollars a year. But Senator Humphrey and Senator Milke Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, were not satisfied. They said they would expect more precise justification of the military needs from Department of Defense spokesmen.

Humphrey asserted that the Administration had exhibited a discouraging "lack of foresight of planning" in the foreign aid field. Its request for more flexibility in the use of economic funds seemed to him a substitute for planning. Its request for authority to use \$100,000,000 for long-term commitments up to 10 years seemed to him a "backdoor authorization" of new funds, he said.

Before the day-long hearings Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commented on President Eisenhower's statement last Friday that the overall defense effort did not require the United States to out-build the Russians in the single field of intercontinental bombers. George said he did not believe this country would willingly accept anything less than equality with Russia in long-range bombers as a permanent policy.

EX-ST. LOUISIAN SENTENCED
TO PRISON TERM IN FLORIDA

Special to the Post-Dispatch
CRESTVIEW, Fla., May 8—Ralph Loran Wilson, formerly of the 4800 block of Sacramento avenue, St. Louis, was sentenced to 25 years in prison yesterday following conviction by a jury of armed robbery in the \$4000 holdup of a liquor store at Mary Esther, Fla.

Cpl. Owen Cason of the Florida Highway Patrol, testified that Wilson had in his possession \$4000, a loaded revolver and a pair of brass knuckles when arrested after the robbery Nov. 26. Wilson said he would appeal his conviction.

Police records in St. Louis showed that a man with the same name was sentenced to a year in the City Workhouse in 1939 on a burglary charge. In 1933 he was sentenced to from one to 20 years for bank robbery in Indiana and in 1928 he was sentenced to four years in Missouri State Penitentiary for burglary.

HOUSE RAISES INCOME LIMIT
FOR VETERANS' DEPENDENTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The House passed yesterday a bill to increase by \$600 the amount of income a widow or a child of a veteran may have in the year in which the veterans dies and still be eligible for Veterans' Administration payments.

Under present law a child cannot get the VA pension if its income is more than \$1400 a year. The widow's income limitations are \$1400 if she has no minor children and \$2700 if she has children.

The unanimously-passed bill, which now goes to the Senate, would increase the limits to \$2000 and \$300 in the year of the veteran's death because of the survival add-on costs for burial and funeral.

Also unanimously passed was a bill to make veterans immediately eligible for pension upon admission to a hospital for pulmonary tuberculosis compared with the present waiting period of six months.

PERON MOVES TO COLON

PANAMA CITY, May 8 (AP)—Juan D. Peron moved from one end of the Panama canal to the other yesterday.

The exiled Argentine ex-dictator set up his new home in an apartment in Colon, at the Caribbean end of the canal, 38 miles from Panama City, at the Pacific end. Isabel Gonzalez, a night club dancer Peron has been keeping company with recently, also moved to Colon.

Marking Birthday Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HARRY TRUMAN in cake-cutting ceremony marking the former President's seventy-second birthday anniversary today. Cake was presented to the Trumans as they waited at railroad station in Independence, Mo., to depart for New York and their European tour.

TRUMAN TO BE 'FREE AGENT' IN CONVENTION

Says on Stop in St. Louis
That He Won't Be a
Delegate.

Former President Harry S. Truman said in St. Louis today that he would not be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Here for a change of train on the way to New York, Truman said he wanted to be a "free agent" at Chicago. This would be impossible if the Missouri delegation adopted the unit rule, he pointed out.

EISENHOWER ORDERS PATIENT SEARCH FOR ARMS SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower today directed that the United States "continue to patiently and persistently seek a sound agreement" on disarmament with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The President's instructions in those words were reported to newsmen at the White House by Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's adviser on disarmament.

Stassen talked to reporters after giving the President a preliminary report on just-concluded United Nations disarmament talks in London with representatives of Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

The negotiations deadlocked on the issue of aerial inspection, but Stassen said he was still hopeful agreement would be reached eventually.

RUSSIA SAID TO BE IN FULL CONTROL OF CZECH ARMY

VIENNA, May 8 (UP)—The independent newspaper Die Presse reported today Russia has taken complete control of Czechoslovakia's army under the terms of the Warsaw Pact alliance of Soviet satellite states.

The newspaper, quoting informed sources, said at least 50 Russian generals and 5000 lower-ranking officers recently have been transferred to the terms of the Warsaw Pact alliance of Soviet satellite states.

The crowd of followers of tax-rebel Pierre Poujade was protesting against French policies in Algeria. It was led by Jean le Pen, a member of the French National Assembly and Poujade's top lieutenant. At least 12 of the Poujadeists were injured.

The trouble began when the Poujadeists tried to pass through a gate in front of the Hotel des Invalides where an evening mass had been said for French victims of the Indochina fighting.

Several Soviet tank and artillery units have been moved into Czechoslovakia, where a number of them are stationed near the West German border, Die Presse said.

He limped slightly and carried a cane during the brief stop here. He explained he had sprained his ankle in a fall down steps several days ago.

CONSULTANT TO EISENHOWER NAMED U.S. BUILDINGS HEAD

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—

The White House announced today that F. Moran McConaughay, a presidential consultant, will be named to succeed Peter A. Strobel, as Federal Buildings Commissioner.

Strobel resigned some time ago while under congressional fire for continuing his connections with a New York firm while serving in the government.

McConaughay has been serving as the President's consultant on the elimination of "eye sore" temporary government buildings in the nation's capital. The White House said he will continue and speed up this work in his new position.

McConaughay's new appointment will be made officially by Franklin G. Follett, General Services Administrator.

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MASSES

FOR
ASCENSION THURSDAY
May 10

6:30 7:30 12:10
7:00 8:00 12:40

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TITO URGES EAST AND WEST SEEK UNDERSTANDING

Yugoslav President on Visit to France Warns Against Danger of Nuclear War.

PARIS, May 8 (AP)—President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia set the tone for his visit to France last night when, at a state dinner, he warned against the dangers of nuclear war and urged a search for new paths of understanding between East and West.

His schedule for today, the second of his six-day visit, called for a tour of the French capital's historic attractions, an afternoon talk with Premier Mollet, more sightseeing, a reception at the Yugoslav Embassy and a night at the opera.

In a talk today at a reception in the gaily decorated Hotel de Ville (Town Hall) of Paris Tito called for closer links between France and his country "to demonstrate our common will to consolidate peace in the world."

Strictly security precautions prevailed as Tito drove from the Elysee Palace to the Hotel de Ville. He moved between double lines of police. Firemen perched on roof-tops all along the route closely watching all windows.

French officials said the security measures were taken at the request of the Yugoslav Embassy.

A large crowd—most people are off today in France to commemorate V-E day—stood behind the fences watching the Tito motorcycle but there were no cheers.

Tito's welcome yesterday was far from tumultuous. Crowds along his route were thin and there were few cheers. Newspapers played up photographs showing Tito shaking hands with President René Coty without removing his gloves and chided him for what they termed a social error.

In his speech at the state dinner in the Elysee Palace, Tito thanked France for the aid it had given Yugoslavia after his break with the Soviet bloc in 1948. Then he said:

"A new world war with modern arms, above all one with atomic weapons, would endanger the very existence of humanity, and all of contemporary culture and civilization."

"We must seek out new forms and new paths to encourage understanding among peoples."

Tito suggested that the search focus on disarmament and similar fields.

Coty told his guest France intends to stand by her western allies while seeking to foster understanding between East and West.

The trouble began when the Poujadeists tried to pass through a gate in front of the Hotel des Invalides where an evening mass had been said for French victims of the Indochina fighting.

Several Soviet tank and artillery units have been moved into Czechoslovakia, where a number of them are stationed near the West German border, Die Presse said.

He limped slightly and carried a cane during the brief stop here. He explained he had sprained his ankle in a fall down steps several days ago.

Rocket Climbs 116.5 Miles High, Is Refused Right Misses Record to Enter Canada

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., May 8 (UP)—The Navy today launched its first rocket, shooting for a new altitude record, but the rocket climbed only 116.5 miles into the atmosphere, far short of hoped-for heights.

A spokesman said there was no major malfunction and that the launching was a success for purposes of testing the performance of the new-type rocket.

The Navy had hoped to reach an altitude of 185 miles with the rocket. A previous attempt last week ended in failure when the rocket's motor failed to start and the rocket went up about 10,000 feet, propelled by a booster engine, then dropped back to earth.

The Navy spokesman said the rocket took 51 seconds to burn its load of fuel, the burnout coming at about 70,000 feet. The rocket at that time was traveling about 5400 feet a second. It coasted to an altitude of 116.5 miles before it began the descent to earth. The spokesman said it took about 222 seconds for the rocket to reach the peak of its climb.

The Navy spokesman said the rocket's load of fuel, the burnout coming at about 70,000 feet. The rocket at that time was traveling about 5400 feet a second. It coasted to an altitude of 116.5 miles before it began the descent to earth. The spokesman said it took about 222 seconds for the rocket to reach the peak of its climb.

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PARRIS ISLAND MARINE RECRUIT BASE UNDERGOES MAJOR SHAKE-UP

Training Program Put
Under Separate Com-
mand — Restrictions
Placed on Drill In-
structors.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., May 8 (AP)—This Marine Corps recruit depot has undergone a drastic shake-up in the last few days.

For all practical purposes, the commanding general of the 7,000-acre base, normally a major general, has been reduced to command of a handful of service troops.

The recruit training program has been taken over by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., who is reporting directly to Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine commandant. Greene said the command setup would last indefinitely.

The shake-up is the aftermath of the April 8 tragedy in which a Marine drill instructor marched a recruit platoon into a tidal marshland and six were drowned.

The drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, is now in the brig here awaiting a trial by court-martial on charges of manslaughter.

9 Others Court-martialed.

Since Jan. 1, 1955, nine other drill instructors have been court-martialed for maltreatment of recruits and three others are under arrest for "thumping" or striking recruits.

There is deep resentment on this post among drill instructors and junior officers over the transfer of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, which Pate ordered last week. Yesterday the staff non-commissioned officers of the post gave a cocktail party for the general, who is leaving for Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The feeling here is that Burger, who was assistant division commander of the First Marine Division in the last year of fighting in Korea, has been made "the goat" of the so-called "death march."

After establishing the separate command, the Marine Corps has ordered 34 officers from other bases to report here as observers and supervisors. In addition, 116 non-commissioned officers are in the process of being transferred to this post to undergo training as drill instructors.

Greene, meanwhile, has told the present drill instructors that under no conditions will they lay a hand on a recruit except to demonstrate posture or military movements.

Longer Training Period.

The new recruit boss also has recommended that the training period be extended to 12 weeks from the present 10 weeks.

Officers of the recruit battalions who have been burdened with time consuming additional duties have been transferred from the new command or relieved of the extra work load.

In an interview, Greene said that "the present training plan is an absolutely sound plan. No matter how much supervision you have, such an accident could happen. Our job is to block as many avenues as possible for such accidents."

Greene also disclosed that he had established a drill instructor advisory council, composed primarily of the field sergeants major of the recruit battalions.

He said the council "in no way violates the military way of doing things. I have set them up before."

When asked if he thought the move lowered the authority and prestige of a non-commissioned officer, Greene replied, "No, I asked the D-Is. They think it enhances their prestige. He has an immediate channel through this council to me. If there is a problem he can't solve, he can come direct to me."

10 to Be Inspectors.

Greene also explained that 10 of the 34 officers would be

North Side Auto-Truck Crash



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Part of a wooden utility pole hangs above wreckage of a truck and auto which collided and skidded into it at the northwest corner of Warne and Kennerly avenues today. A passenger in the truck, Joseph Marcus, 1706 North Spring avenue, suffered serious head and internal injuries when pinned under the truck. Drivers of the truck and auto escaped serious injury. The truck, which overturned and scattered its load of ashes, was raged by a police tow truck.

COUNTY ASSESSOR DROPS 90 EXTRA OFFICE WORKERS

Ninety extra employees in the office of the county assessor have been laid off because of a lack of funds for their salaries. August F. Rumping, chief deputy assessor, said today.

The extra employees are hired annually to assist in preparing property assessments. Under state law the assessments must be completed by June 1.

If the county council does not provide additional money when it meets tomorrow, Rumping said, "it will be practically impossible for us to complete the job by June 1."

The council allocated \$55,000 for the assessment work. Rumping pointed out, but the assessor had asked for \$77,015, which he estimated would be needed. A resolution to appropriate an additional \$22,015 has been introduced in the council, but has not yet been acted upon.

VIEW OF FIFTH AMENDMENT BY HIGH COURT CRITICIZED

The United States Supreme Court's liberal interpretation of the Fifth Amendment when invoked by a grand jury witness who refused to testify on ground of self-incrimination was criticized by William K. Stanard II in an article in the current issue of the St. Louis Bar Association's journal.

Stanard, a former assistant United States attorney and now a candidate for the Republican nomination for St. Louis circuit attorney, said the courts should not lose their perspective in preserving the privilege granted by the Fifth Amendment.

"The privilege should be respected rationally for its merits, not worshipped blindly as a fetish," Stanard wrote. "The recent cases appear to rest on extremely remote and speculative possibilities of danger, and the wholesome discretion of the judge has been seriously curtailed."

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MARYLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOLS CLOSING

Classes to End Tomorrow Because of School District's Lack of Funds.

The approximately 800 students of the Maryland Heights School District will end classes for the year tomorrow when the high school and two elementary schools will close for lack of operating funds.

J. G. Johnson, secretary of the district board of education, pointed out, but the assessor had asked for \$77,015, which he estimated would be needed. A resolution to appropriate an additional \$22,015 has been introduced in the council, but has not yet been acted upon.

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GOV. DONNELLY TO VETO SOME OF BOND FUND ITEMS

Declines to Say Which of Legislature's Appropriations Will Be Rejected or Cut.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today he would veto some of the state building bond appropriations authorized by the Legislature in its recent special session, but declined to specify which fund items would be rejected or reduced.

Such action by the Governor has been expected, since the legislators scaled down his recommendation for allocation of \$20,500,000 for rehabilitation of state penal institutions, including the riot-torn penitentiary. The Legislature appropriated from the \$75,000,000 bond issue only \$15,300,000 for Missouri's penal system.

The legislators, in the session ended last April 26, also appropriated \$36,391,240 for buildings, repairs and other rehabilitation of the University of Missouri and other higher educational institutions, and \$22,676,760 for rehabilitation of the state eleemosynary hospitals.

Forum Discussion.

Donnelly's announcement was prompted by discussion last night in a "Missouri Forum" panel program on Station KOMU-TV of Columbia, operated by the University of Missouri.

This discussion concerned the question whether the Governor has specific power to veto a legislative appropriation involving bond issue funds voted by the people.

Lon Hocker of St. Louis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, a participant in the panel discussion, expressed doubt the Governor had constitutional power to veto any of the legislative appropriations. From proceeds of the \$75,000,000 bond issue.

"I do not know of any constitutional provision which would prevent a veto," Donnelly told reporters. "As far as I know I have the right to veto. I am going to veto some items."

45 Days for Action.

Under constitutional provisions he has 45 days after the adjournment of the session to act on the bills sent to him by the Legislature.

The machines were described as "about six feet high and weighing about a half ton. When a dime is dropped in a slot the projection mechanism starts operating and the picture is shown on a small screen about a foot square."

In addition to the machines, police also confiscated several rolls of film which were of the size used in the machines.

He has no power to transfer any amounts vetoed to the prisons. This may be done only by appropriations passed by the Legislature.

It has been expected that Donnelly would make material cuts in appropriations for the educational and eleemosynary institutions, to place the state in a position to make available to the penal system the full \$20,500,000 recommended for the prisons.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WITNESS TELLS OF TAX CASE IN SCANDALS TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

Post-Dispatch a deposition he gave on Connally's behalf in Kansas City last week was character testimony.

"The deposition speaks for itself," Truman said. "It simply states that Matt is a good man. The testimony is to be offered in evidence in the trial."

In its opening statement, the Government said Sheffrey will testify Schwimmer told him in the summer of 1950 he wanted "to do something" for Caudle, described by Schwimmer as "a kind official who had the interests of the public at heart."

At the time, Caudle was head of the tax division and Schwimmer was trying to help Sachs get out of his tax troubles.

Wyllis S. Newcomb, chief Government counsel, told the jury that Schwimmer went to Washington in 1949 and saw Connally and Caudle in behalf of Sachs. Later, Schwimmer purchased a \$3600 oil royalty for Connally and a \$3300 oil royalty for Caudle, Newcomb said.

We will show that Schwimmer went to the White House to see Connally, the attorney general secretaries to the President," the Government prosecutor stated, advising the jury that the post Connally held was a high one despite the "secretary" label.

"Connally called Mr. George J. Schoneman, then Commissioner of Internal Revenue," Newcomb said. "We will show how Schwimmer went to Schoneman and then to Charles Oliphant and then to E. Riley Campbell, telling them that Sachs was a fine man and there were extenuating circumstances and he should not be prosecuted."

Two Are Among Witnesses.

Oliphant, former chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, and Campbell, head of Internal Revenue's penal division, are among 60 prospective witnesses listed by the Government.

After the Sachs case was being prepared for trial, despite Schwimmer's extensive efforts, prosecution was halted twice when Connally made telephone calls to Oliphant, Newcomb charged.

He said Schwimmer told Tom L. Evans, Kansas City business man and personal friend of Truman, that "Mr. Connally has been so kind I want to do something for him."

Evans advised Schwimmer against any such steps but later Schwimmer told Evans he had given Connally an oil royalty so he "would have a nice little income for several years," Newcomb asserted.

Connally also borrowed \$750 from Evans, a loan that was repaid the next day by Schwimmer, the Government attorney said.

"Connally got the \$2600 royalty for nothing and he got a \$750 loan paid by Schwimmer and it cost him nothing, so he received \$4350 through the committee, except Krah, Mrs. Deakin and Mrs. Becker, all Republicans. McTeer's slate contained only 10 names and the only Republican endorsed was Miss Schlicht, who is secretary of the Republican organization in that ward.

The Eighteenth and Nineteenth Ward Democratic organizations, headed respectively by Frederick N. Weathers and Constable Jordan Chambers, Negroes, are supporting the COPE candidates, with one exception. Both are backing Brouillard instead of Krah.

Rival slates are backed by Democratic leaders in the Twenty-fifth Ward. Sample ballots bearing the name of Committeeman James A. Rohan urge the voters to cast their ballots for the full COPE candidates. Mrs. Alice Rosen, the committeewoman, and William K. Gardner, the ward's alderman, are supporting the Cope slate.

Republican ward organizations backing the full COPE slate include those in the First, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-eighth. Many other G.O.P. leaders and organizations are supporting variations of the labor slate, all of which include the "must" list of eight candidates.

Says Caudle Returned His.

Referring to the \$2300 oil royalty alleged to have been given Caudle, he said: "Caudle later gave the royalty back, but the Government will show that he didn't return it until a St. Louis grand jury began investigating whether the Sachs case was fixed."

Newcomb told of efforts made to help Sachs avoid prosecution by pleading ill health.

"Sachs did have epilepsy," he said. "However, under the then existing health defense policy under Caudle, the procedure was to have government doctors certify that prosecution would endanger life."

On Oct. 26, 1949, Schwimmer went to the White House and saw Connally, who made a call to Caudle. Caudle and Schwimmer met and Schwimmer virtually told Caudle there was no defense to be charged.

"Caudle explained the acceptable health defense and Schwimmer went for it like a trooper for a fly," Schwimmer then went to Kansas City to gather evidence to show that prosecution would endanger Sachs's life.

"At this point, Sachs was still running his business, Schwimmer sent affidavits of Sachs's epilepsy to Washington. He told Caudle he felt the Public Health doctors would be prejudiced against his client."

Danger "Indeed Remote."

Caudle then selected Dr. Robert M. Bell, a St. Louis psychiatrist, to examine Sachs but Dr. Bell found the danger to life involved from prosecution was "indeed remote," Newcomb said.

"Under the then existing health defense policy, that should have been the end," the Government's attorney stated. "The case should have then been prosecuted."

"But Caudle decided on a further study of the health question. In the meantime, a new flood of affidavits was sent in, depicting Sachs as in desperate health."

"Caudle suggested another health examination. Sachs, it seems, had developed suicidal tendencies. It was then devised to send all the medical material on Sachs to a hospital board to get opinions of doctors who had never seen Sachs."

"The report was sent to the board. It was loaded in Sachs's favor and they returned a report that indicated prosecution would endanger his life. On that basis, Caudle killed the case."

In February 1951 United States District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis directed the grand jury to investigate tax fixes."

Decided 'Plead Guilty.' Newcomb charged that Caudle secretly forwarded to Schwimmer documents to be used in defense of Sachs. When it was decided in the fall of 1951 that Sachs should plead guilty to the income tax evasion charge, the "conspirators"

tried to protect him, Newcomb said.

Toward that end, he continued, Schwimmer suggested to Milion Weiffenbach, then chief federal probation officer here, that Weiffenbach write to Caudle, asking his opinion on giving Sachs a suspended sentence.

A subordinate replied in Caudle's absence, recommending a heavy fine and jail sentence, but Caudle told Weiffenbach to disregard this letter, Newcomb said.

The defense did not make an opening statement. After the jury was selected, Judge Hulen overruled a defense motion objecting that the original panel of 50 was not representative of the Eastern District of Missouri since it included no residents of St. Louis and St. Louis, Connally.

In the courtroom, the defendants, sitting apart, took little notice of one another. Connally, 48 years old, is a public relations man in New York. Caudle, 51, is practicing law in Wadesboro, N. C. Schwimmer now operates a business in Puerto Rico and has a home in New York.

CHARTER VOTING SLOWS AFTER BIG EARLY TURNOUT

Continued From Page One.

taint the names of the politicians "must" list of eight candidates—the five Democrats and three Republicans with backgrounds of political activity.

Backing Entire COPE Slate.

Such Democratic leaders as City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, Magistrate Louis G. (Midge) Berra of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and James Patrick Lavin, clerk of the court of criminal correction, committeemen of the Twentieth Ward, are supporting the entire COPE slate.

Other regular Democratic organizations were distributing sample ballots for the COPE candidates in the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards.

The Eleventh Ward Regular Democratic organization, headed by James McTeer, clerk of the circuit court for criminal causes, stated all COPE candidates, except Krah, Mrs. Deakin and Mrs. Becker, all Republicans, McTeer's slate contained only 10 names and the only Republican endorsed was Miss Schlicht, who is secretary of the Republican organization in that ward.

Mayor's Statement.

The issue in this election is "whether uncommitted, representative citizens or the political organizations shall dictate the contents of a proposed new charter," the Mayor declared in a statement issued today.

"A vote for the Citizens Charter Committee slate will assure the people that the freeholders will give primary consideration to the requirements of the taxpayers rather than the political organizations."

Appealing to the voters to go to the polls, the Mayor said:

"Victory for the citizens can be assured only by a large vote today. A small vote means the results will be controlled by the political organizations who are

opposing the Citizens Charter Committee slate."

Some Fifteenth Ward voters had more than their share of difficulty today deciding how to vote after getting sample ballots in the mail from both the Citizens Charter Committee and the Charter Citizens Committee.

Michael J. Doherty, election board chairman, told a reporter that the board had turned over to the citizens committee a printed list of the city's registered voters by precincts which was used by the committee in mailing its sample ballots. He said the lists showed the registration as of February 1955, which was the most recent available at the time the committee made its request.

Election board clerks today checked the citizens committee returned mail, and found that many of the addressers had been removed from the voting lists. The Eighteenth Ward, 322 letters had been returned. The check showed that the names of 121 of the addressers had been scratched from the voting lists, leaving 201 whose registrations are in question.

In the Nineteenth Ward, 467 letters were returned. A total of 163 of these registrations had been canceled, leaving 299 in the lists today.

Doherty said three teams had been sent to these wards, to instruct the precinct election officials to challenge the right of the questioned voters, in the event they attempt to cast ballots today.

Each team includes a Republican and Democratic election board deputy and a policeman.

Later the citizens committee reported that it had received an additional 363 returned pieces of mail from the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards.

These letters, whose addressees could not be found by mail carriers, also will be turned over to the election board.

Mayor's Statement.

The issue in this election is "whether uncommitted, representative citizens or the political organizations shall dictate the contents of a proposed new charter," the Mayor declared in a statement issued today.

"A vote for the Citizens Charter Committee slate will assure the people that the freeholders will give primary consideration to the requirements of the taxpayers rather than the political organizations."

Appealing to the voters to go to the polls, the Mayor said:

"Victory for the citizens can be assured only by a large vote today. A small vote means the results will be controlled by the political organizations who are

CHURCH NOTICES

AFTER WORK

MASS & NOVENA

TO ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

SHRINE OF ST. JOSEPH

11TH & BIDDLE CE. 1-9407

REBELLION

MASS & NOVENA

TO ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

SHRINE OF ST. JOSEPH

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REBELLION

MASS & NOVENA

BRITISH 'MOP UP' MAU MAU

LONDON, May 8 (UPI) — Britain's campaign against the Mau Mau terrorists in the Kenya colony is in the "mopping up" stage, says the colony's governor, Sir Evelyn Baring. Baring arrived here yesterday to discuss with Colonial Secre-

tary Alan Lennox-Boyd security arrangements for the forthcoming visit of Princess Margaret to Kenya. He said the fact that the Princess will visit Kenya is proof that the Mau Mau troubles are just about over.

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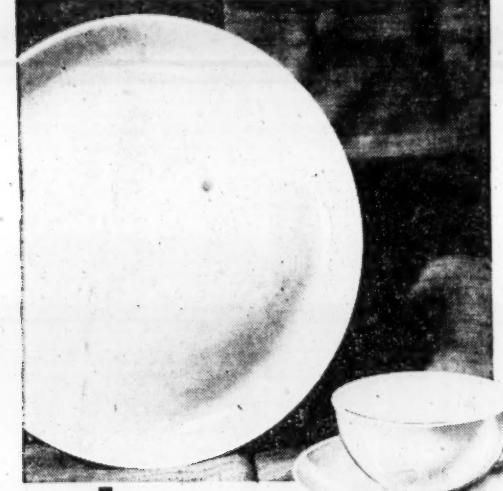
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If you open a savings account with COLUMBIA FEDERAL on or before May 10th, your account will draw dividends for the ENTIRE month of May.
Remember... COLUMBIA FEDERAL adds additional earnings to your savings account SEMI-ANNUALLY compounding your savings, plus dividends.
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CALL EVERGREEN 2-1704
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Set in Arzberg White . . . Goes
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H-BOMB DELAYS RAISE TENSION OF TRAINED CREW

Continued From Page One.

sis types of aircraft, three jet and three propeller.

Pilot From Kansas.
The pilot is Maj. Charles T. Smith of Pittsburgh, Kan. He is a veteran of the war in the Pacific and the Korean war.

The navigator-weaponsman is Maj. Floyd A. Amundson, a native of Grand Forks, N. D. He spent two years in the South Pacific and seven months flying the Berlin airlift.

Aboard as navigator is Maj. Dwight E. Durner of Charlotte, Mich. Maj. Durner has about 5000 hours of flying time, more than 1000 of them in jets.

The navigator-timer is First Lt. William R. Payne of Trent, Tex. Although Payne is the baby of the crew, he was a navigator for B-29s in Korea and is also bombardier and radar operator, a triple threat.

Flying on the historic flight is Col. Paul R. Wignall, representing the Air Force task group responsible for Air Force operations at the Eniwetok proving ground. Wignall has a master of science degree in biophysics, as well as an M.S. in mechanical engineering, both obtained since he has been in the Air Force. Wignall served in the Pacific theater during World War II as a fighter squadron commander.

The crew is trained as a team. Each knows exactly what the other will do under any condition. "Marrying" is the term the Air Force uses to describe this final training when the crewmen learn to work and think as one. If in training there is a misfit, he is replaced until there is a true "marriage" of the crew.

All of the crew members were flushed bright red from the intense rays of light at altitudes up to and above 50,000 feet where their training has been conducted. The kind of sun encountered at higher altitudes is one that burns and does not tan.

Many people are no doubt worried about whether the plane that drops the bomb can get away in time to avoid being destroyed. This is a false fear because, in the first place, neither the military authorities nor the AEC would permit chances to be taken with the lives of the crew. Secondly, a simple calculation shows that the crew can be far away after the bomb explodes and in no danger.

At 181 miles from a 10-megaton blast, the shock wave is sufficient to blow out all windows and damage window frames, door frames and plaster in a house. At 21 miles the damage would be severe, destroying all but reinforced structures. The heat from a 10-megaton bomb would cause third-degree burns as far as 151 miles away and would set all combustible material on fire at a distance from 12 to 18 miles, depending upon the atmosphere, since moisture absorbs the heat radiation. (One megaton is the equivalent of the explosive force of 1000 tons of TNT.)

At the altitudes at which the plane can fly, the H-bomb can be dropped high enough to fall for about 50 seconds and still explode without the fire ball touching the ground. The aircraft and the bomb are traveling about 500 feet a second. So the bomb would travel forward between nine and 10 miles before it exploded.

Plane in Retreat.

In the meantime, the plane will have turned around and started high-tailing away from the burst with everything its engines have. It would probably lose 10 seconds in the turn, but even then it would be between seven and eight miles in retreat before the burst.

Thus the burst would take place from 16 to 18 miles from the aircraft. It would get an instantaneous touch of the heat wave, for the heat radiation travels at the speed of light. The shock wave, however, travels only slightly faster than the speed of sound, about 1200 feet a second.

The plane has a 16 or 18 mile head start on the shock wave and travels away from it at about 1000 feet a second. It is obvious the shock wave will dissipate before it can catch up with the bomber. The heat wave will touch the airplane's skin momentarily, but hardly enough to be felt inside.

The so-called "effects" aircraft are the ones that run the service chances. They go into the radio-active cloud at the earliest possible moment to get samples. Their aircraft become highly radio-active externally. This can be so dangerous that the pilots are lifted out of their aircraft by hoists so that it will not be necessary for them to touch the skin of the plane. This might result in severe radio-active burns.

Such are the chances the unsung heroes taken to keep the United States in the lead in weapons technology.

ATOM SPY SOBELL SEEKS FREEDOM OR NEW TRIAL

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP) — Convicted atom spy Morton Sobell asked today that he either be freed from prison or given a new trial.

Sobell, sentenced to death at the same time Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to the electric chair, contended the Government used "false and perjurious" evidence against him. He also maintained that the trial court did not have proper jurisdiction in the matter.

Sobell is a prisoner at Alcatraz federal penitentiary in California. He and the Rosenbergs were convicted in 1951 of conspiracy to commit wartime espionage.

100,000 FLEE RED GERMANY

BONN, May 8 (AP) — Nearly 100,000 refugees from Communist-ruled East Germany sought political asylum in West Germany in the first four months of this year, the refugee ministry announced yesterday. Among the refugees were 684 Communist "people's policemen."

The ministry said the number of refugees jumped from 21,001 in March to 26,718 in April—an increase of 27.2 per cent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tuesday, May 8, 1956 5A

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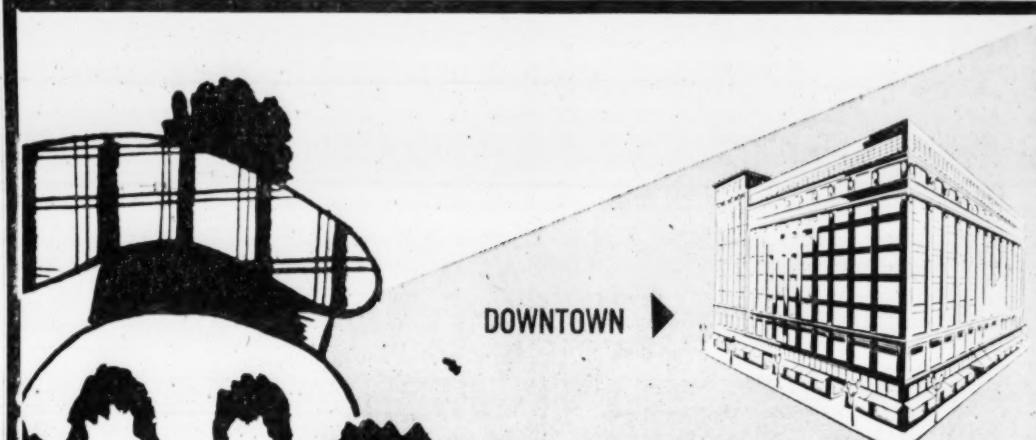
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IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A PLATE . . . or if you do not have an account, call GENEVA 6-3100 and ask for the Charga-Plate Credit Manager. We will send you a plate in good order.

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Starts Thursday... SBF's gigantic Anniversary SALE

- Our greatest sale of the entire year . . . it's our 64th birthday!
- 10 whopping-big, value-packed shopping days!
- Shop every department at Westroads, and upstairs and downstairs in our Downtown store!
- Save on exciting household values, furniture specials!
- Family savings: men's, women's and children's fashions!
- Watch our daily ads for a sampling of best Anniversary buys!

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Indonesians Invited to Peiping (New Year) at Peiping May 12. JAKARTA, May 8 (AP) — Fourteen Moslem leaders of Indonesia have left for Red China to attend Idul Fitri Moslem

MAN FOUND SHOT, HANGED

John Brydels, a carpenter, 6413 Bradley avenue, was found dead yesterday in a garage-workshop at the rear of his home, police reported. They said that he had been shot in the head. The body also was hanging by a rope. A pistol was found near the body. Relatives told police Brydels, 70 years old, had been under the care of a physician and that he had threatened suicide. An inquest will be held.

Condition of Refugees Poses Biggest Problem in Gaza Strip

Area Is Relatively Tranquil, but Most of 220,000 Who Fled From Palestine Are Destitute.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GAZA, May 8—Relative tranquility has returned to the crowded refugee camps of the Gaza strip, but any solution to the problem of the Arabs who fled from Palestine eight years ago appears as far off as ever.

A small group of American press representatives was permitted to inspect the area Sunday by the Egyptian Ministry

of National Guidance. They were flown here in a DC-3 that was one of former King Farouk's private planes.

The plane flew to the town of El Arish on the Mediterranean coast across the sand dunes of the Sinai desert, broken only by a single track railway line and an asphalt highway and occasional patches of another road where sand had not buried it.

From El Arish the party drove the remaining 25 miles to the Egyptian border and then 20 miles farther along the Egyptian controlled narrow coastal Gaza strip to the town of Gaza.

Jammed With Refugees

The small commercial and resort town, where the old Testament says Samson pulled down the Temple, is jammed with refugees wandering aimlessly up and down the dusty streets.

Many walls were covered with long lines of second-hand dresses and suits hung up for sale. A refugee administrator explained that clothing contributions from groups in the United States and elsewhere often do not fit and that the street bazaar served to redistribute the clothing. He said the refugees also sold part of their rations of white flour, butter and dried milk, using the money to buy cheaper coarse flour, meat and vegetables.

At Gaza beach, one of the eight refugee camps in the 25-mile-long strip, the press party walked through the dusty sand and inspected the city of one-room cement huts that have replaced camp tents.

An old Bedouin with a scraggly beard held out the front of his cotton robe in disgust to the visiting Americans. He explained he had had much money and always wore silk next to his skin before he fled from his house and land in the Palestine interior.

Children Appear to Be Healthy.

A crowd of children gathered quickly, some just for a curious look at the visitors, the bolder ones to beg for money. Most of them were dirty and unkempt, but smiled amiably and appeared in sturdy good health. Asked about their schooling, some said they attended a morning shift but others said they could not find a place in a classroom.

Interiors of a few of the huts were swept clean but were unfurnished except for a single bed for the five, six or seven persons who lived there. The only decorations were a few family pictures and perhaps a colored calendar on the wall. A crucifix hung on the wall of one Christian Arab family's hut.

They walled front yards were mostly alike. In one corner was a vegetable garden about one yard square. A hen and a few chicks pecked about. A kerosene primus stove for the family cooking stood on the ground beside the front door.

The men were mostly idle. The Gaza strip, only three to five miles wide, has too little irrigated land to provide farm work for more than a few of the 220,000 refugees, since most of the 80,000 regular inhabitants are farmers. About 17,000 persons live in the Gaza beach camp.

Some refugees are employed in camp maintenance by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency and a few others find work in small-scale weaving, embroidery and rug industries.

Camp Is Peaceful.

Gen. Abdulla Rifai, just re-

turning after three years as military governor of the strip, told the press group the camp had been peaceful in recent weeks.

The only major disturbance was in February 1955, when refugees rioted, attacked U.N. headquarters and burned supplies after an Israeli army raid on Gaza.

After Gaza was shelled in an exchange of mortar fire last April 6, he said, a refugee delegation asked for permission for a mass passive march across the frontier into Israel. He said such requests were made after every border incident and indicated that he considered such a march an imminent possibility. In any event, he said, the Egyptian army would prevent it by force if necessary.

Workmen were still cleaning up the mortar damage at a refugee hospital where six women were killed by a direct hit in the April shelling. A fresh patch in the asphalt street at the market place showed where another shell had struck.

Maj. Abbas Sedky, senior Egyptian delegate to the mixed armistice commission, said none of the Israeli shells fell within three kilometers (1.8 miles) of the nearest Egyptian gun position. Israel said the shelling was necessary to halt Egyptian shelling of Israeli border settlements.

Major Sedky denied any mortars had been firing from temporary positions inside Gaza.

A five-minute side trip took some of the correspondents to the armistice demarcation line, where a highway parallels the plowed furrow that divides the Gaza strip from Israel. Two Israeli mechanical harvesters could be seen across the line. Arab hand laborers, in typical contrast, were at work harvesting on the near side.

A U.N. observer, parked in a jeep, said he had not seen any Israeli military patrols approach the line closer than several hundred yards since the new cease fire arranged by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Earlier the patrols had come within one yard of the line, and yelled taunts, ranging especially for Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Life and Time magazines, who had a 3½-hour interview the previous evening with Premier Nasser. Arab leaders were deeply offended by articles in both magazines last month which they viewed as unfriendly to them and to their side in the dispute with Israel.

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With slim pencil to
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For average or full figure.
Designed to smooth you to
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one . . . comfortable, well
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White

Short 35-44 Average 36-48

Proportioned for perfect fit . . . fash-
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Easy to care for . . . with delicate lace
trim. You'll want one in every color
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White Pink Black Navy

Average 32-44 Tall 34-44

**Cool and Crisp
Polished Cotton
Shadow-Proof Slip**

Sizes 32-38 **\$2.99**
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Delightfully cool . . . perfect
for your summer sheers. Pol-
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slip with adjustable straps,
zipper placket, full skirt . . .
dainty embroidered bodice.

**Washable Full
Skirted Sunback**

Brown or
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Washable sunback sparked with
rhinestones; has soft, flared skirt
and shallow scoop neck. Shoulder
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rhinestone buckles. Side zipper and
pocket; smart print.

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PAY KICKBACK CHARGE AGAINST ADAM C. POWELL

U.S. Attorney in Tax
Trial of Congress-
man's Secretary Says
She Returned Salary.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The Government claims that Representative Adam Clayton Powell's congressional secretary—on trial on tax evasion charges—kicked back \$5600 in salary to him. Powell, a Democrat, declined to comment.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas A. Bolan said a Government witness will testify to the alleged kickback today. Bolan made the statement yesterday at the opening of the trial of Mrs. Hattie Freedom Dodson and her husband, Howard, on income tax violation charges.

Mrs. Dodson is Powell's congressional secretary and is also business secretary of New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church, where the Rev. Mr. Powell, a Negro, is pastor. Powell is church choir master.

Accused of Fraud.

Mrs. Dodson is charged in nine counts with tax evasion and the fraudulent use of dependents on her returns. She is accused of evading \$5000 in federal income taxes from 1948 through 1952 and receiving \$2000 in illegal tax refunds.

Dodson is charged with listing false dependents for 1951 and 1952.

Bolan said Mrs. Dodson went to Washington in 1945 to serve as Powell's secretary. He said she returned to New York in the same year but continued to receive her secretary's salary.

In filing her 1946 return, Bolan continued, Mrs. Dodson sought aid from accountant Joseph E. Ford, Powell's former campaign manager.

The Government alleged Mrs. Dodson asked Ford to file two returns—one in her married name for her church salary and one in her maiden name for the Washington salary. Bolan added:

"She . . . told Mr. Ford not to tell anyone—that she was receiving a salary as Mr. Powell's congressional secretary . . . when Mr. Ford told her that that was wrong and against the law, Mrs. Dodson replied that the money she received as Congressman Powell's congressional secretary was not kept by her but that she gave it back to the Congressman."

Ford to Testify.

Ford will take the stand today as the Government's main witness, Bolan said.

Bolan said that in Mrs. Dodson's conversation with Ford she claimed "the Congressman told her that she could keep any refund she was able to collect on her withholding tax."

The Government said the Dodsons listed as dependents three children, an aunt, Mrs. Dodson's brother and her grandmother. The Dodsons are childless, Bolan said, and the others are not dependent on the couple.

BRIGHT OBJECT BELIEVED TO BE STORE'S BALLOON

The bright object in the sky over St. Louis yesterday is believed to be a nylon balloon that was cut loose from a Fayetteville (Ark.) paint store last Wednesday evening, an officer of a paint manufacturing company here said today.

The balloon used in advertising paint, was sighted over Springfield, Mo., last Sunday by officials at the airport at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Permission was granted to shoot it down, but when pilots searched for it they could not find it. Rewards totaling \$275 have been offered for its return.

Lt. Arthur W. Konneker of the Illinois Air National Guard got within 30,000 feet of it yesterday and reported it looked like a weather balloon. It was traveling southward at about 80,000 feet. It is 10 feet long, 55 inches in diameter and contains about 75 cubic feet of helium. A 200-foot nylon cord is attached to it.

HOME OWNER STRUGGLES WITH BURGLAR, \$125 LOSS

Virgil Carlisle, pharmacist, grappled with a burglar who awakened Carlisle by shining a flashlight in his face early today.

The burglar gained entrance to the Carlisle home, 3642 Botanical avenue, through an insecure door, and fled with two purses containing \$125 after being discovered. Carlisle suffered a bruised leg in the scuffle.

Coming May 10
watch for the

**BIG
L.S.
BOND
announcement**
SAVE 18%

endant. Her lawyer, Harry H. Lipsig, said in an affidavit: "Despite the fact that the doctor had assured the singer that her appearance would be improved by him, as a result of the disastrous nature of the operations, Kamelia del Valle's appearance was so tragically spoiled that her professional career . . . has been ruinously affected."

The doctor filed a general denial of the charges.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Opera singer Kamelia del Valle sued a Brooklyn plastic surgeon yesterday for \$1,000,000, charging he "tragically spoiled" her appearance by two operations on her nose.

The 34-year-old singer named Dr. Mortimer M. Kopp as defendant.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE*

SHAG RUGS

LAUNDERED

*1/2 SIZE ONLY
Our Valvo-soft wash
and dry method assures fresh new looking rugs.

Other Sizes Only 15c Pound

FOR LOCATION NEAREST
YOU CALL PL 1-8300

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CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Report on Tornado Deaths.

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—

Tornadoes in the United States killed 1760 persons in the 10

years 1948 through 1955, and

injured about 10 times that

many, a Metropolitan Life In-

surance Co. survey shows. May

was the peak month for torna-

does in the period.

Peru to Receive U.S. Food.

LIMA, May 8 (UPI)—John R.

Neale, director of the Inter-

American Co-operation Service

in Peru, said yesterday the

United States would supply

Peru with 135,000 tons of food-

stuffs to relieve shortages.

SUPER SPECIAL

Served Today and Wednesday 3 'til 9 P.M.

**FRIED
1/2 CHICKEN 49c**

With Cream Gravy

**FORUM
CAFETERIA**

307 NORTH 7TH

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN EARNINGS

for your idle funds, find out what rate we're paying on our accounts—it will surprise you. And besides your money would be fully insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a Federal agency.

Not only is this a good investment for you but for organizations you belong to—like Labor Unions, Credit Unions, lodges, church organizations, etc. Find out what we're paying—ask for our financial statement—know more about us and you'll want to do business with us.

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Assets Over \$15 Million Dollars

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



With more years of research...more study and experimentation...more major contributions to dental hygiene during the past 79 years than any other company in the world, COLGATE—WORLD LEADER IN TOOTHPASTES—NOW ANNOUNCES

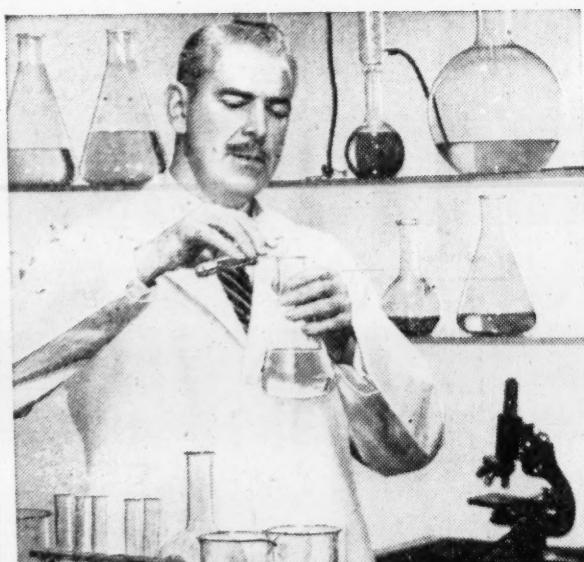
COLGATE BRISK* FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

Contains the ONLY FLUORIDE
proved in 10 years of clinical tests



HARDENS TOOTH ENAMEL, MAKES TEETH STRONGER

starts working instantly
TO DEFEAT DECAY



Scientists proved this Fluoride



Benefits both adults and children



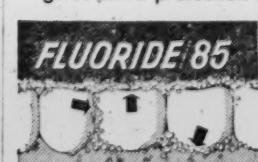
Works even while you eat, drink or sleep

and Brisk's Fluoride is the **only** Fluoride proved in 10 year clinical tests...the same fluoride now being used successfully in water supplies...the same dentists use successfully to reduce decay. That's why this same fluoride, so widely approved by medical, dental and governmental authority, is now in Brisk.

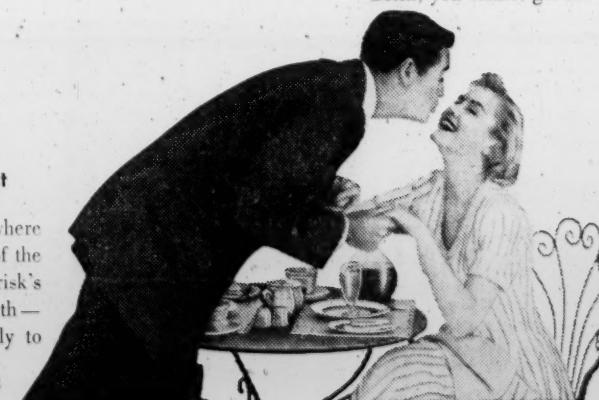
Brisk's Fluoride /85, Colgate's exclusive new formula, helps protect **all permanent teeth** whether in adults or children over six. Brisk's Fluoride is instantly released...works on contact as you brush your teeth...strengthens tooth enamel as no other decay-preventive ever could.

Only BRISK has FLUORIDE /85,

gives extra protection Fluoride alone can't give . . . works best where you need it, most



Brisk's Fluoride actually concentrates in weak or "soft" spots where decay usually starts—combines with tooth enamel, becomes part of the tooth itself—thus protects as no other decay-fighter can. And Brisk's new, stay-active decay-fighter reaches into tight crevices between teeth—into food-traps where decay acids form—starts working instantly to defeat a major cause of decay.



WONDERFUL FLAVOR!

Helps keep breath fresh all day!

And there's no "tinny" aftertaste with new Brisk! Your mouth tastes sparkling cool and sweet!

Brings out all the natural whiteness of teeth!

*A trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

**B-52 OUTPUT
SCHEDULE HIKE,
WILSON SAYS**

Continued From Page One.

States is falling behind Russia in technical know-how as "fear mongers."

Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) said there have been recent stories in the press and over the air saying "how far behind we are in technical knowledge to some other country." He asked Wilson for comment.

"You are talking about the fear mongers now," Wilson remarked. He said his statement to the subcommittee was at least in part a reply to such charges.

Then he took note of criticisms of United States air power, particularly relative to Russia's, which have come out at current hearings by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Last week Gen. Curtis LeMay, Strategic Air Command chief, testified that 72 B-52s had been produced to date, but that only 46 have been accepted by the Air Force. He said the reason for not accepting the others was a defect in a small component part.

On this point, Wilson said the B-52 "is a fine airplane and is living up to or exceeding its designed specifications." He said also that the Air Force was having "less difficulty with the B-52 in its early phases than with any other airplane in recent years."

No Loss of Production.

Of the delay caused by the defect in one part, Wilson said that "there will be no loss of production and only a temporary delay in our program which will be made up" because the defects will be corrected.

Wilson said some of the discussion about who was ahead in air power seemed to be based on contentions that the United States should match or exceed the Russians in every main category of weapons and numbers.

"There is no logical reason why the United States should pattern its defense program directly on that of the U.S.S.R."

If this were done, he added, it would be "tantamount to turning over to the Soviets the responsibility for designing and determining the size and scope of our defense establishment."

Wilson said also that some critics of current military policies neglected to take into account the "total" air strength of the United States.

In the year starting July 1, Wilson reported, the Air Force will have more than 25,000 active military aircraft, the Navy and Marine Corps will have more than 12,000 and the Army will have more than 4000.

He said that a recent announcement to increase heavy bomber wings from 30 to 45 planes will add 50 per cent to this country's long-range striking power. This increase in aircraft strength per wing will be accomplished as B-52s replace the slower but still powerful B-36s in the 11 heavy bomber wings of the Strategic Air Command.

*** 47 Forgotten.**

Wilson implied also that critics of the United States air power tend to neglect consideration of the B-47 medium jet bombers, which Wilson described as "the heart of our strategic striking power."

He said that these six-jet bombers, operating from overseas bases or with aerial refueling, have "true intercontinental capabilities," and that the medium bomber wings "represent the most powerful single element of air power in the world today."

The Air Force is known to have more than 1500 B-47s, organized into 28 wings.

Wilson said also that any assessment of United States air striking power must include the Navy's operation of 12 large carriers, all of which carry aircraft with an atomic capability.

He said these carriers, capable of being dispersed widely through the world, give the United States an ability to "project our air power into certain areas where we might not otherwise be able to do so."

Referring to critics of alleged inattention to research and development, Wilson said the new budget contains about \$5,200,000,000 for direct support of research.

He said the development and procurement of guided missiles has been given "great emphasis" in that nearly three billion dollars will be devoted to it in 1957, about \$300,000,000 of this for research.

**4 MEN STEAL \$300,000
IN SPANISH JEWEL HOLDUP**

MADRID, May 8 (AP)—Four men wearing Spanish army uniforms held up Madrid's biggest jewelry store today and made off with \$300,000 worth of gems.

It was the biggest and most daring robbery in the Spanish capital in recent years.

The four escaped in an automobile with army license plates after riddling the store's front windows with pistol shots.

Enclose Your Porch
ALSCO Aluminum
Jalousies or Windows
CALL
Mid-West Alisco, Inc.
1012 Brentwood Blvd. PA 1-2929

**HOUSE OK'S DEATH PENALTY
FOR PLANE, BUS SABOTAGE**

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The House passed by voice vote, and returned to the Senate yesterday a bill making it a capital offense to sabotage an airplane or common carrier bus if a fatality results from the act. Maximum penalties in the absence of a fatality would be 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The death penalty or life imprisonment would apply in cases of death—if the jury or trial judge, in the absence of a jury, so ordered.

Mental Test for Killer.
NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—An unemployed handyman, Tom Sava, who admits firing shots that killed one worshiper and wounded five others outside a Romanian church Sunday, has been sent to Bellevue hospital for mental observation.

shots that killed one worshiper and wounded five others outside a Romanian church Sunday, has been sent to Bellevue hospital for mental observation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 8, 1956 9A

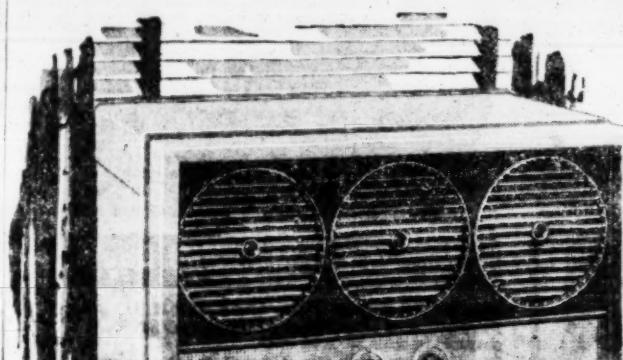
SAVE AND EARN HIGH DIVIDENDS...
SAVE BY MAIL—SAVE TIME & STEPS!!!
WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS.
Each Account Insured to \$10,000
POSTAL EMPLOYEES BLDG. LOAN & SAVINGS ASSN.
114 N. 18th St. Not Limited to
ST. LOUIS 3, MO. CH. 1-072
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR 2-FOR-1 INSURANCE PLAN
Postal Employees!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

DEAL US IN

Biedermans

Whatever you need in the way of home appliances, come to Biedermans! Absolutely no question about it, we have the Largest Display of Nationally-Advertised Brands in the Entire Midwest . . . and we've been Square-Dealing our customers for 69 long years! DEAL US IN . . . and you'll come out "Big Winner" every time you do!



**SAVE \$113.50
on NEW 1956
BIG 1-TON
Air Conditioner**

Regular \$383.45

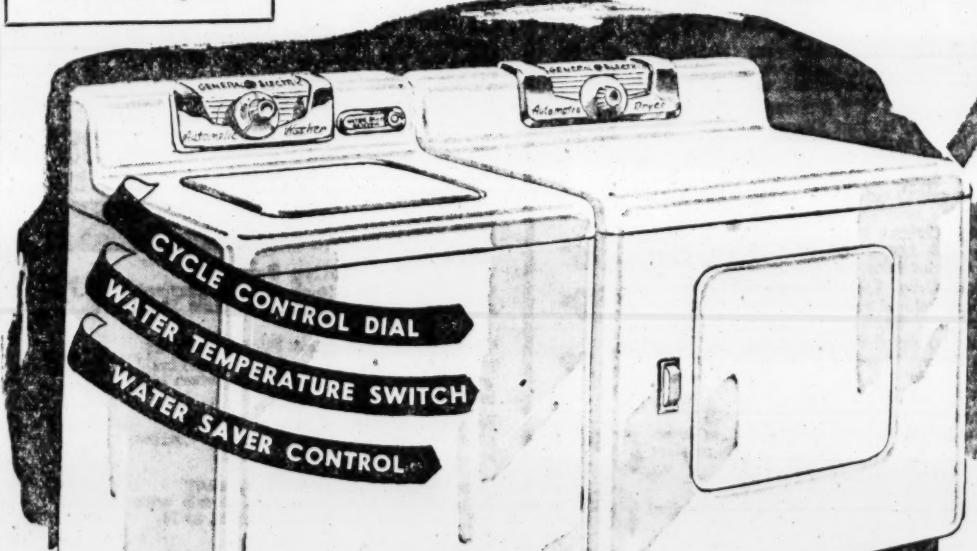
269⁹⁵
EASY TERMS

* New "Space-Saving" Drape-Line Design. Install it Flush to the Wall!

* Has Automatic Temperature Controls—Set It and You Can Forget It!

* It Filters the Air And Dehumidifies—Runs Kitten-Quiet!

Compare this deal . . . a saving of well over a hundred dollars! Has high capacity 1-horsepower unit that comfort-condition air for room areas up to 700 square feet! Sealed-in mechanism is permanently lubricated. Has a 2-Speed fan switch! Now only



\$100 OFF

REG. \$299.95

Completely Automatic G-E

WASHER 199⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Here's the washer that saves you up to 20 gallons of water during a complete cycle! Here's the washer that lets you stop, skip, extend or repeat any washing cycle, add or remove articles . . . it's completely flexible, yet completely automatic! Get yours today at this bargain price!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



Smirnoff in soft drinks . . . it leaves you breathless!
SMIRNOFF
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA
© 1956 Smirnoff Vodka Company, Inc., New York, N.Y.

fluff-dries clothes INDOORS!

G-E Automatic DRYER

Regular \$239.95
159⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

Dry clothes softer and fluffier than when put out on the line! And G-E drying is so quick and easy! Just put in clothes, set the controls! Now \$159.95!

REGULAR or TRAVERSE
Lined or Unlined

With Any Fabric 149 Yd. Us. Full Length
Select from an array of Modern
provincial, Traditional, Solids.
Also custom-made slip covers, bed-
spreads, curtains, valances, etc.
SEE OUR CRAPERIES IN THE DISPLAY HOMES AT
CRABAPPLE COURT SUBDIVISION — BUCKLEY MEADOWS —
PARKFIELD TERRACE and MANAS HOMES, INC.

**Goldman's DRAPES-SLIP COVER CO.
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JACK
of Guaranteed Satisfaction and EXTRA SERVICE

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You don't pay when sick or injured . . . when laid off work . . . when bill canceled in case of death!

TEN FOLD BENEFITS
of Biedermans MILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER

Big 2½ h.p. 21" ROTARY POWER MOWER

4-Cycle GUARANTEED Engine RECOIL Starter, NYLON Cable

69⁹⁵
81.25 WEEK

* Adjustable Cutting Height!
* Mulcher!
* Lifetime Guarantee on Housing!

This big "Power Clipper" was made exclusively for Biedermans . . . it's so powerful and rugged! Has big tires! Glides smoothly across the lawn . . . no more blisters on those hands of yours. Buy now and save!

21-Inch ADMIRAL SWIVELETTE with Top-Front Tuning

Regular \$229.95

169⁹⁵
EASY TERMS

* Our big trade makes this your best deal!
★ Lazy Susan lifetime swivel base is included!

Sure to become the pride of your parlor! Combines enduring beauty and years of dependable service! Has aluminized picture tube for full clarity, Optic Filter for eye comfort, extra strong chassis! Come in now and get our tremendous trade-in allowance! Save even MORE!



200 Miles Free Delivery

PLAYS ALL 4 SPEEDS!
Admiral Radio-Phono

REGULAR \$89.95
69⁹⁵
81.25 WEEK

Sensational new Radio-Phono that combines precision automatic record changer with super sensitive radio! Comes in portable cabinet!

Biedermans
DOWNTOWN: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
NORMANDY: 7400 Natural Bridge
ALTON, ILL. Broadway and Plaza
Other Stores: Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

TWO COMMITTEEMEN IN E. ST. LOUIS INDICTED

James H. Harper and Edward J. Taylor, Republican precinct committeemen in East St. Louis, were named in indictments returned yesterday by a St. Clair county grand jury at Belleville. Harper, 46, of the Seventeenth Precinct, was charged with perjury for allegedly signing an affidavit falsely stating he was qualified to hold public office.

The indictment alleges his civil rights never were restored after his release in 1952 from prison after serving a burglary sentence. Harper, a Negro, was elected in the April 10 primary.

Taylor, Sixteenth Precinct committeeman, was charged in another indictment with receiving stolen property. Authorities said Taylor, a Negro, was arrested last January after Belleville police discovered \$1,500 in stolen goods in his garage.

SPRING RE-ROOF SPECIAL \$142.00

Average 2x10
feet, 1/4 Pitch
Single Roof
Applies Complete

Call P.M. 5-1111

Applied Roofing
DivisionHILL BEHAN
LUMBER CO.

1200

ft.

TYDINGS APPEARS
TO BE WINNER IN
MARYLAND VOTE

Continued From Page One.

G.O.P.-Democratic voters in Indiana had no presidential preference voting in 1952; but President Eisenhower carried the state in the 1952 presidential election by a margin of 334,629 votes.

Democrats made notable gains in last year's municipal elections, however, and hoped farm discontent would help boost their total today.

State-by-state picture on other primaries:

Ohio—Mr. Eisenhower will pick up 56 Ohio convention votes in today's primary. The delegates will be nominally pledged to Senator John W. Bricker as a favorite son because the President's second term announcement came after the entry deadline. But they will be Eisenhower delegates.

In the Democratic primary, Gov. Frank Lausche was the favorite son choice of most of the delegate candidates.

West Virginia will elect both G.O.P. and Democratic national convention delegates, but neither party had any entrants in the presidential preference vote. Five Democrats and five Republicans, the seeking party nominations for the Senate seat of the late Democratic Senator Harley M. Kilgore.

Florida—Senator George A. Smathers is seeking renomination against one challenger in the Democratic primary. Incumbent Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins is running for renomination in a six-man race which included former Gov. Fuller Warren. Florida's presidential primary will be held May 29.

New Mexico—Has no presidential preference voting. Democratic Gov. John F. Simms seeks renomination against two opponents. Former Gov. Edwin Mechem is unopposed for the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination.

SURVEY TO DETERMINE SITE FOR PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL

An independent survey to determine the best location for a proposed new junior high school in the Webster Groves school district will be undertaken soon, three members of the school board said last night at a meeting of some 200 parents of pupils from Rock Hill, Bennett, Hills and Warson Woods.

At the meeting in Hudson School in Rock Hill, it was generally agreed that objections to building the proposed junior high school west of Rock Hill road near County Hills drive in Rock Hill was a major factor in the defeat of the district's \$2,850,000 bond issue last March 27.

Parents at the meeting last night sharply questioned board members Weldon L. Canfield, Harold M. Hoffmeister and Lyman F. Barrows about the school district providing transportation if the new school is built near County Hills drive. It was pointed out that children from part of Rock Hill, Warson Woods and Bennett Hills would have to cross heavily traveled Manchester road to get to the school at that location.

NORSTAD SAYS WEAKENING OF NATO WOULD BE HARMFUL

LONDON, May 8 (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, scheduled to become head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military arm, said today that if NATO were weakened it would make war "more likely."

The United States Air Force General, who will succeed Gen. Alfred M. Guenther as commander of SHAPE, flew to London from Paris to visit the Royal Air Force base at North Weald.

"I know of nothing since the NATO treaty was signed that has indicated we should reduce our military strength," he said at a news conference. In fact, he said, NATO does not have all the military strength it needs to fulfill its purpose.

MAN HIT BY AUTO CHARGED WITH CARELESS WALKING

John L. Weiss, 63 years old, was cross-charged with careless walking after he was struck by an automobile in heavy traffic in the 4700 block of Gravois avenue last night. Weiss, a factory worker living at 130 West Lorette avenue, Lemay, is in City Hospital with a fractured right leg.

The cross-charge was brought by Dr. Albert Hertel, 75 years old, a physician, who was booked for careless driving after his automobile struck Weiss. Dr. Hertel lives at 9851 Tesson Ferry road, Afton.

VODKA & TONIC

It leaves you breathless!

SMIRNOFF,
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

80 Proof Distilled from grain St. Pierre Smirnoff
Fid. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

KILLS ANTS

QUICK-SURE-SIMPLE

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your

place of sweet smelling ants. No more

money spent guaranteeing No More

No More. Simple to use. Get

TERRO ANT KILLER from your

dealer today. He can supply

you with no name of the product

or size. For large boxes, see page

65. For large boxes, see page

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT



Sale!

STARTING WEDNESDAY!
Fibre Reinforced Vinyl
8-ft. Wading Pools

HEAVILY PLATED AGAINST RUST!

19⁹⁵

29.95 VALUE!

An amazing value! A pool built for years of service! These are made of heavy one-inch O.D. welded tubing, extra heavily plated against rust and corrosion. Heavy gauge metal corner seats snap to frame of pool for easy assembling . . . no tools necessary. Heavy duty liner is made of fibre reinforced vinyl, assuring high resistance to wear, abrasions, punctures and tears. This pool is outstanding in every way and is built for lasting use and pleasure. Order yours at this special low price . . . your children will enjoy using it all summer and for summers to come!

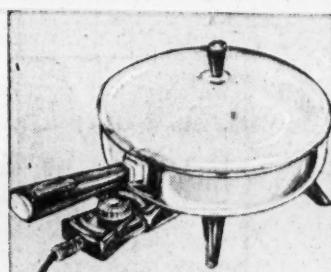
Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders, Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Naturally you'll **SHOP Famous FIRST!** for your

Farberware Electrical Appliances

12" Fry Pans
32.95 List26⁹⁹ includes lid cover

Automatic, stainless steel fry pan can be immersed in water (handle and all) for cleaning. Aluminum-clad bottom with non-scorch heat for perfect cooking. Heat range 160 to 420 degrees AC only.

Coffeeimakers

29.95 List

24⁹⁹

New superspeed automatic in stainless steel. 12 cups in only 10 minutes! Makes as little as 2 cups. Just fill with water and coffee, red indicator light tells you when it's done.

Coffee Urn

59.95 List

49⁹⁹

Superspeed automatic electric urn of stainless steel. 12 to 55 cups in just 12 to 40 minutes. Urn brews coffee automatically and keeps it hot for hours. Feather-touch spigot for easy dispensing.



NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Save $\frac{1}{3}$! Olin Dutra Golcraft Golf Clubs

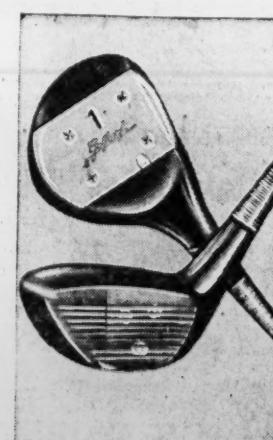
Irons 25⁰⁰Set of 5 matched
Irons . . . 37.50 List

The Olin Dutra Benchmade irons are a fitting companion to the woods featuring the same shafts and grips along with a new flanged type head. Chrome-plated for lasting rust-proof finish. A pleasure to own!

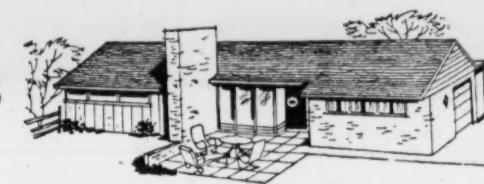
25.00 14-club Comparto Bag.
14.95 14-40 Glen Eagle Liquid
Center Golf Balls, 8.98 doz.;
60.00 Set of 8 Irons, 40.00.

**Woods****25⁰⁰**Set of 3 Matched
Woods . . . 37.50 list!

Woods feature a new two-tone grip of cork and neoprene, genuine persimmon heads in deep mahogany color. Shafts are popular stepped type.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor;
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Shop in Our 4 Big Conveniently Located Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.PARK ON RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight
Just a Few Short Blocks From "Famous"

For That Bare, Bare Lawn

Quick-germinating

Sunrise Grass Seed

2⁵⁵5 lbs. PLUS
1 lb. of
Bermuda
grass seed

A blend of quick-germinating seed in the 5-lb. bag . . . plus a pound of Bermuda seed for maintenance through the hot weather to come.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AT ONCE!

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor;
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, BasementWestern Canadian Peat Moss
Brown Color Sphagnum Peat

Full Bale

5²⁵

Handy Bale

4²⁵

2-Bushel

2²⁵

Extra absorbent—excellent soil aeration. Use on flower beds or lawn—mix in soil or use as top dressing. Contains 6% nitrogen for food value, and the fiber content gives soil the loose, loamy texture which helps roots and stems develop strong and sturdy.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor;
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement

Popular Super Kem-Tone

De Luxe Latex Wall Paint

5⁸⁹ gal. deep tones, 6.19

Goes on over any interior surface, easy to apply with brush or roller-coater. Gallon does walls on an average room. Dries in one hour. Guaranteed washable. Your choice of a wide range of lovely colors.

Kem Glo

2⁶⁹ qt. Miracle Alkyd Enamel

Best for kitchens, bathroom, all woodwork. Looks and washes like baked enamel. No undercoater required, one coat covers most surfaces. Paint up for this spring and summer the easy, economical way!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor;
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS FOR 1955: WHO'S WHO ON WINNERS

Civil War Prison Camp Novel, Drama About Girl Hiding From Nazis Win in Literary Field

Small California Paper Honored for Crusade Against Official Corruption—Editorial Urging Russians to Visit U.S. Cited—Other Winners.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.

MACKINLAY KANTOR was awarded a Pulitzer Prize yesterday for his long novel about a Civil War prison, "Andersonville," and for the first time a husband-and-wife writing team—Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett—won a prize. They took honors in the drama field for "The Diary of Anne Frank," a hit play dealing with the life of a 13-year-old girl in hiding from Nazi persecution.

Pulitzer Prizes in journalism, letters and music included an award for international reporting to William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of Hearst newspapers, and two members of his staff, Kingsbury Smith and Frank Conniff. They obtained exclusive interviews at Moscow when Nikolai Bulganin succeeded Georgi Malenkov as Soviet Premier.

The awards, announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, marked the thirty-ninth year of Pulitzer Prizes instituted by the first Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the old New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He also endowed the Pulitzer graduate school of journalism at Columbia by a provision in his will.

None of those honored this year had ever won a Pulitzer Prize before.

In the field of journalism, the Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian received a gold medal worth \$500 for "distinguished and meritorious public service."

Other journalistic awards, each carrying with it a \$1000 honorarium, went to Lee Hills of the Detroit Free Press for local reporting under pressure of edition time and to Arthur Daley of the New York Times for sports writing without pressure of deadline.

Other winners were Charles L. Bartlett of the Chattanooga Times for national reporting; Lauren K. Soth of the Des Moines Register & Tribune for editorial writing and Robert York for his cartoons in the Louisville Times. The New York Daily News, with 26 photographers cited, received the prize for news photography.

Arts and Letters Winners.

Those who received \$500 prizes in the category of arts and letters, in addition to novelist Kantor and the collaborating dramatists, were Richard Hofstader for history with "The Age of Reform"; in biography, "Benjamin Henry Latrobe" by Talbot Hamlin; and Elizabeth Bishop for poetry with "North and South—A Cold Spring."

Ernst Toch, with "Symphony No. 3," won the Pulitzer award of \$500 in music for "distinguished musical composition in the larger forms of chamber, orchestral or choral music, for an operatic work, including ballet, performed or published during the year by a composer of established residence in the United States."

Visit to Russia Rewarding.

The prize for "a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs," went to Smith, Conniff and Hearst, son of the founder of the far-flung newspaper and magazine publishing empire, as the result of stories sent by the three during a February visit to Russia when Communist leadership changed.

They called interviews with Bulgarian V. M. Molotov, Nikita Khrushchev, and Georgi Zhukov, all of whom later had principal roles at the July Summit Conference at Geneva. At Columbia University it was said that "no other American or foreign journalists have ever achieved such a succession of interviews" in Russia.

The citation set forth that the Hearst, Smith, Conniff material was published widely in the United States and "by many newspapers throughout the world." It quoted the London Daily Mail as describing the venture as "the most remarkable mission in post-war journalism."

Conniff, a veteran International News Service writer and war correspondent, is editorial assistant to Hearst. Smith is a member of the I.N.S. staff since 1924, with long service in Washington and abroad, now is vice president and general manager of the organization.

Exposure of Corruption.

For "disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by a United States newspaper . . . published at least once a week," the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, with a daily circulation of 7800, achieved the award by "courageous exposure of corruption in public office."

The crusade by the John P. Scripps newspaper, led by its editor, Frank F. Orr, aided by Sam Venable, photographer, and William Kennedy, reporter, impelled District Attorney Charles L. Moore Jr. of Santa Cruz county to resign after his close associate, Raymond Jelh, had been convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

Moore quit office before trial on charges, later dismissed, of wilful and corrupt misconduct. He had been found visiting Jelh by the Register-Pajaronian men who were investigating gambling and other illegal activities of which Jelh was suspected. After Jelh's conviction, Moore said he was "morally obligated" to resign.

The reporter and photographer had been arrested at Jelh's order when they set up a watch on the Jelh home to witness Moore's departure. Before this arrest, however, they had taken a photograph of Jelh threatening them with a weapon and of Moore's automobile.

Pulitzer Prize Winners

THE following are the winners of the Pulitzer Prize awards for journalism and letters in 1955:

WATSONVILLE (CALIF.) REGISTER-PAJARONIAN

For distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by a United States newspaper.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR., KINGSBURY SMITH, FRANK CONNIFF

Of International News Service.

For a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT

Of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

For a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs.

LEE HILLS

Of the Detroit Free Press.

For a distinguished example of local reporting, pressure of edition time being considered.

ARTHUR DALEY

Of the New York Times.

For a distinguished example of local reporting.

LAUREN K. SOTH

Of the Des Moines Register & Tribune.

For distinguished editorial writing.

ROBERT YORK

Of the Louisville (Ky.) Times.

For a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work.

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

For an outstanding example of news photography.

"ANDERSONVILLE"

By Mackinlay Kantor.

For a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

By Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

For an original American play.

"THE AGE OF REFORM"

By Richard Hofstader.

For a distinguished book upon the history of the United States.

"BENJAMIN HENRY LATROBE"

By Talbot Hamlin.

For a distinguished American biography.

"NORTH AND SOUTH—A COLD SPRING"

By Elizabeth Bishop.

For a distinguished volume of verse.

"SYMPHONY NO. 3"

By Ernst Toch.

For a distinguished musical composition.

parked in front of the house with its license plate covered by newspaper.

Register-Pajaronian derives the second part of its hyphenated name from the Japaro valley in which Watsonville is situated.

For the distinguished example of 1955 of local reporting under pressure of edition time, Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, attained the Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories concerning negotiations of the United Automobile Workers with Ford and General Motors companies.

During the long bargaining sessions between union and management for the "guaranteed annual wage," the editor personally sought developments in the closed-door sessions, telephoning and visiting his many informants on both sides to obtain exclusive information.

"The resulting series, titled 'A Peep Behind the News Blackout,' ran concurrently with the breaking news stories and anticipated events before they happened," it was set forth at Columbia University. "Outstanding were the personal interviews with Ford and United Automobile Workers heads on the issue."

Sports Writing Honored.

Also in the category of "local reporting" but without need to meet deadlines, was the prize to Arthur Daley, for 30 years a sports reporter for the New York Times and now author of a daily column. It is entitled

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



RELATED TO WIN PULITZER PRIZE AFTER 30 BOOKS

PARIS, May 8 (AP)—Author Mackinlay Kantor of the Register-Pajaronian said

today that his news staff's efforts "to keep the public informed" won his paper the Pulitzer Prize for "its courageous exposure of corruption in public office."

"After 30 books," he said, "a writer can hardly be blamed for hankering after something like this."

Kantor was particularly proud that the book he calls the "big A" got the prize. He considers it history, not just a novel.

"The time revealed in the book was a cruel hour in United States history," he said, "and an understanding of past mistakes might help us in the future."

"We feel very strongly that the people are entitled to know

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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today that his news staff's efforts "to keep the public informed" won his paper the Pulitzer Prize for "its courageous exposure of corruption in public office."

Orr, who for more than a year directed his news staff of what they say in speeches, is campaign that resulted in the and what they are saying in resignation of District Attorney Charles L. Moore Jr. and a prison on conviction of Moore's associate, Raymond H. Jelh, in a pinball protection racket.

"In this case, the people of Santa Cruz county were entitled to know why their district

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

A. P. RUEFUL OVER IGNORING BARTLETT'S SCOOP

The New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK, May 8—The impact of Charles Bartlett's first story in the Chattanooga Times about Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott is indicated in the Associated Press log for July 14, 1955.

"We had missed the boat Tuesday night," the log said.

"Tuesday night," the log said, "by failing to pick up a Chattanooga Times exclusive from its Washington correspondent, reporting a Senate committee vote to look into the business connections of Air Force Secretary Talbott. (Chattanooga sent a detailed advisory message but nobody acted on it.)"

Biographical Sketches of Winners Of Journalism and Letters Awards

NEW YORK, May 8.

Following are sketches of the winners of the Pulitzer Prize awards for 1955 announced yesterday:

Wm. Randolph Hearst Jr.

Hearst is editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, son of the founder. Born in New York in 1908, he was educated in New York and California and began his newspaper career with the New York American in 1928 as a reporter. He later worked in

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, December 12, 1878
 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Telephone Address: Main 1-1111-1111 Oling St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will not mean the end of my political principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain true to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, May 8, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The West's Own Child
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to Reader R. R. Cornwall of Columbia, Mo., particularly to his statement that he found "virtually unbelievable" Bishop Sheen's contention that Communism is a child of the West, originating from the Western thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, we would like to offer the following information:

Karl Marx, a German, based his philosophy of Communism on ideas garnered from the Western European thinkers of his day. From George Hegel, also a German, he took the triadic dialectic which he coupled with the materialism of Ludwig Feuerbach and this became dialectical materialism, the cornerstone of Communist teaching.

From France he borrowed the Socialist doctrines of Proudhon and Saint-Simon, particularly their ideas regarding property. And last, through his close association with Frederic Engels who came in contact with the ideas of Ricardo and Adam Smith in his visit to England, Marx was deeply influenced by English economic liberalism.

From France, Germany and England, then, the "Father of Communism" borrowed the main points of his philosophical doctrines. We therefore, can see no reason to question Bishop Sheen's assertion, particularly in the light of Nicolai Lenin's own statement that it was an achievement of Marx to have combined the classical philosophy of Germany, the Socialism of France and the political gospel of British liberalism.

CAROL KEANE, JOAN GADD, EFRONI GALAKOTOS.

Reader Cromwell ought to read the book, "Makers of the Modern Mind" by St. Louis author Thomas R. Neill, and perhaps gain some idea of the truth of Bishop Sheen's contention. LAW H. BRAUN.

St. Mary's, Mo.

The Best Is None Too Good
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I think your newspaper is guilty of shallow thinking on the matter of veterans as a patriotic group. All vets by reason of special service rendered in time of war cannot receive enough sincere gratitude from a grateful nation.

Nothing was too good for our veterans when our enemies were at our door. HUGH HOLT.

Do Run Mo.

Case Against City Parking
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Through your indorsement of municipal parking you are contributing heavily to the permanent stagnation of our downtown section. The proponents of municipal parking declare that there is a parking shortage. What business can comfortably accommodate its most extreme business peaks? The banks can't, the retail stores can't, the food markets can't, why then must the parking men be expected to do so?

Proponents also say that property values in the downtown section must be supported or the city will lose needed tax revenue. If added parking space will benefit private investments in downtown real estate, then it behoves the property owner, and not the city, to do this job. Public construction of parking facilities is no more justified than would be municipal publication of a newspaper for the purpose of giving downtown retailers cheaper advertising.

Another argument is that if the Government builds expressways, then it follows that it should build garages to hold the increased number of cars that will come into the area. Although the city lays the pipe that brings water to my home, it is my private responsibility to furnish the sinks and tubs that will enable me to best utilize the water.

JEROME J. STEDELIN,
 President, Glueck Realty Co.

The Mercantile's Service
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is prompted by Reader Catherine Brown's letter on the library facilities in her neighborhood.

Until such time as the Public Library can build a branch near her, the services offered by the Mercantile Library might interest her.

For many years the Mercantile Library has delivered books to my door at least once a week for the very small sum of \$10 a year. I can't imagine that just once a week would be over \$20 a year—the public service rendered by the Mercantile is more than obvious.

I also spend part of my time in the country and while there my books are mailed to me promptly.

There is really no service like it anywhere, and I always like to tell people about it so that they too may enjoy it.

M.W.

Election Year 'Must'
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Within recent weeks I have found your paper more and more interesting. I learn much from a single issue of the Post-Dispatch. You carry a great deal more news on political developments, which I would think are a first requirement for any metropolitan newspaper in an election year.

And your Washington news in general has a sharper approach to the issues of the day. But I'm sure there can be no doubt that the Post-Dispatch has a reputation for sharp reporting in any year.

W. B. POWELL, Editor,
 Modern Woodworking,
 Memphis, Tenn.

The Defense of Chotiner

Some of the nation's press which was loudest in condemning "influence peddling" in the Truman Administration is defensive about influence peddling in the Eisenhower Administration.

As a glance at today's *Mirror of Public Opinion* will show, some newspapers do indeed take a critical view of the private activities in Washington of Murray Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's campaign manager. A good many, however, are suggesting that Mr. Chotiner did little wrong in going to the White House in behalf of his clients, and the defense raises three points which have little to do with the principles involved.

Point one is that Mr. Chotiner did no wrong because his clients lost their cases with the Government. (By implication, at least, some of the five-percenters of the previous Administration at least earned their 5 per cent.) Of course, the answer to this is that impropriety does not have to be successful.

Point two is that whether Mr. Chotiner did wrong, whatever he did cannot be blamed on Vice President Nixon. (Let us not be guilty of guilt-by-association.) The answer to this is that Mr. Chotiner misused his position as friend and adviser to the Vice President to try to help private clients engaged with official business.

Mr. Nixon did not disassociate himself from these activities, has yet to criticize Chotiner for them, and declines even to discuss the case.

Point three is that whether or not Mr. Chotiner did wrong—and whatever this has to do with Vice President Nixon—it is a fact that the Eisenhower Administration stands four-square against influence peddling because the President has said so repeatedly. The answer to this is that after the President reread his rules against influence he refused to apply them to Mr. Chotiner. President Eisenhower indicated he saw nothing wrong in what Chotiner had done.

We await the day when moral homilies alone may wipe out impropriety in Washington, with some hope that somebody will also apply the ethics so grandly preached. But pending that time, Congress ought to heed Senator Humphrey's advice that the Chotiner case needs "much more thorough investigation."

Fortunately Richard M. Nixon himself is on record in favor of digging out all the facts on influence peddling. He said: "This inquiry has too many loose ends to call it closed, and I think we'll have to resume hearings."

The only trouble is that these words were spoken by Mr. Nixon Oct. 5, 1951, when he was a freshman Republican Senator hot after Democratic influence peddling in connection with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the Truman Administration.

In May 1956 the Republicans are in office in Washington. The shoe is on the other foot. Now the Vice President has nothing to say.

City Slicker Aloft

The St. Louis Audubon Society reports from Sunday's bird walk that the starling is driving the red-headed woodpecker out of Forest Park. This is regrettable for diverse reasons. The red-headed woodpecker is a bright and brainy little red-white-and-black fellow, though not really as noisy as Woody Woodpecker in the movies.

And already have enough starlings to go round—in fact, to go round from Baden to Lemay.

We do not hate the starling. In fact, just before reading of the bird-walkers' findings, we had asked on this page whether that sage of Possum Trot, Leonard Hall, knew about that most popular city bird, "our trim, dapper, ambitious, energetic starling." Trim it is. Dapper, too. And far too ambitious and energetic. The starling is a city slicker on the make.

Maybe the red-headed woodpecker had better migrate to Possum Trot. Maybe we had better go on bird walks.

Question of Good Faith

Should a company be required, in a National Labor Relations Board wage dispute, to open up its books to establish its point that it cannot grant an increase?

This was the question before the Supreme Court in the case of the Truitt Manufacturing Co., structural steel firm of Greensboro, N.C. The company resisted a wage increase, yet it also opposed the NLRB by refusing "to give information about its financial status."

The Supreme Court decided the question sensibly. Six Justices, speaking through Justice Black, took the position that in determining whether "good faith bargaining" had been met, the NLRB in certain instances could properly consider a company's refusal to give out financial information.

But the Supreme Court also foresaw that this might easily be abused. And so the six Justices said that "each case must turn on its particular facts"—that such opening up of financial records ought not to be "automatic."

This decision is sensible because it protects both employer and employee. It protects the employee from an employer who would hide the truth. And it protects the employer from employees who would make a fishing expedition for stirring into a company's records.

The Democratic politicians were fiercely determined to elect at least seven captive freeholders who would protect the several hundred patronage jobs that feed the party apparatus.

The Democratic bosses also were out to protect their own skins. At last count some 47 of the 56 members of the Democratic City Central Committee and 24 of their relatives had found cushy employment on the public payroll. Naturally they were concerned.

Once again Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan—the two newest members—have parted company. Chief Justice Warren is in the majority while Justice Harlan joins Justices Frankfurter and Clark in partial dissent.

Hard Aground With Rand McNally

We have been looking over the Rand McNally Vacation Guide, United States and Canada, Centennial Edition, and a bookful of dream vacations it is. Lots of stunning pictures. Plenty of maps, but one would hardly expect anything else of Rand McNally.

On Page 112, though, in a section entitled "Mississippi River Tour," we struck a snag, or sand bar, and ran hard aground. "St. Louis," the Guide said here, "The \$30,000,000 Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in 37 blocks on the old river front, records the city's part in national expansion." We can only applaud Vacation Guide's optimism—which we share—and regard with understanding its impatience at the long coming of tomorrow. But we also cannot help thinking of the guided vacationer coming to our riverfront, and its present Detroit National Expansion Memorial in 37 blocks of parked automobiles, and wondering how things are going to stand then between him, on the one side, and on the other side Mr. Rand, Mr. McNally.

Unfamiliar Event in Washington

It is not surprising that the vote counting machinery in the District of Columbia primary all but broke down last week. After all, the only way to run elections successfully is to run them fairly, and the District has not held a real election for more than 80 years.

Only 40,000 voters turned out. They could not vote for any federal or local officials, but only for delegates to national party conventions. This vote would have been a breeze to count in any community which is accustomed to elec-

tions, but in the nation's capital it was several days before the final results were known.

There are many cogent reasons for granting the District genuine home rule, with the right to run its own municipal government, but none is more telling than this new evidence that the capital city of the world's greatest democracy does not know how to hold an election because it hasn't practiced.

The Pulitzer Prizes

It is good to see some of the outstanding Pulitzer prizes for 1955 going to newspaper men who turned the searchlight of exposure upon misuse of public office. The founder of the prizes, the first Joseph Pulitzer, believed intensely in exposure by newspapers of official wrongdoing. Thus such awards are in keeping with his basic professional creed.

Charles L. Bartlett of the *Chattanooga Times*, recipient of the national reporting prize, has an unusually impressive achievement to his credit. He began the disclosures in his Tennessee newspaper that led to the "resignation" of President Eisenhower's Secretary of the Air Force, Harold E. Talbott.

Mr. Talbott, it will be remembered, was the New York business man who used the prestige of his office and the influence of his official stationery to the benefit of his company. At first he tried to ride out the public protest which arose when it became known that he was not only an influence peddler but an influence peddler on behalf of his own firm. But the criticism continued until he had to leave his office.

President Eisenhower awarded the Defense Department's highest civilian medal to Mr. Talbott and praised him as a public servant, but the fact remains that he was forced to quit under fire. The award of a Pulitzer prize to Charles Bartlett for his disclosures only points this up.

As it happens, this is the second major press award in three weeks to go to a reporter who had the temerity to push aside a cover-up curtain in the Eisenhower stage. Clark Mollenhoff of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* won the Raymond Clapper prize for his able and persistent reporting of the Administration's series of blunders in the *Ladejinsky* case.

The award for meritorious public service by a newspaper goes to the *Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian* for a series of articles exposing local corruption in public office. Thanks to the determination of its editors, that small West Coast newspaper brought about the resignation of a district attorney. It also caused an associate of the official to be indicted, tried and convicted.

The award for the editorial writing prize to Lauren K. Sotth of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* is a recognition not only of Mr. Sotth but of his responsible superiors. He had the eminently sound idea of inviting a farm delegation from Russia to visit Iowa and his superiors had the excellent judgment to approve his editorial for publication. The result was a most welcome lessening of Cold War tensions.

MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville," the Goodrich-Hackett "Diary of Anne Frank," Talbot Hamlin's "Benjamin Henry Latrobe," Richard Hofstader's "The Age of Reform" and poems by Elizabeth Bishop—these are the main awards in the field of letters. Prof. Hofstader's history of political development and the ideas and forces behind that change in post-1900 America deserves more attention than it yet received. Thanks to its Pulitzer prize, "The Age of Reform" will now enjoy a revival in reading and comment.

The Citizens-Tucker Ticket

C. B. Broussard
 Frederick E. Busse
 John F. X. Callahan
 Major B. Einstein
 David M. Grant
 Ralph A. Kinsella
 Mel H. Kraft
 John J. Nally
 Henry B. Pfleider
 Mrs. Conrad Sommer
 George L. Stemmler
 William A. Webb
 Frank L. G. Weiss

The People Decide
 The politicians versus the people.

That was the issue, pure and simple, when the voters of St. Louis went to the polls in their freeholder balloting in St. Louis.

The Democratic politicians were fiercely determined to elect at least seven captive freeholders who would protect the several hundred patronage jobs that feed the party apparatus.

The Democratic bosses also were out to protect their own skins. At last count some 47 of the 56 members of the Democratic City Central Committee and 24 of their relatives had found cushy employment on the public payroll. Naturally they were concerned.

Once again Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan—the two newest members—have parted company. Chief Justice Warren is in the majority while Justice Harlan joins Justices Frankfurter and Clark in partial dissent.

Our Child Wards After 16

St. Louis has made an advance in the care of its child wards. Through the Board of Children's Guardians, some 1000 children are cared for in homes other than their own. Up to now, the board has had to stop giving this care when the children reached the age of 16. The children's continued attention of the kind given by the board frequently went on, but the board was stopped by a legal age limit.

Now the Board of Aldermen has passed and Mayor Tucker has signed a measure submitted by the Board of Children's Guardians which will permit that agency to continue its work with children until they are 18. Legally, this will permit the guardian board to see children through high school and to the time in their lives when they can become self-supporting.

Practically, the increased responsibility which the city has rightly assumed will not take effect until the legal authority is implemented with funds. But the lifting of the barrier is a move toward more thorough service by this agency which operates a foster-homes division, Meramec Hills for girls, and Missouri Hills for boys.

Within recent weeks I have found your paper more and more interesting. I learn much from a single issue of the Post-Dispatch. You carry a great deal more news on political developments, which I would think are a first requirement for any metropolitan newspaper in an election year.

And your Washington news in general has a sharper approach to the issues of the day. But I'm sure there can be no doubt that the Post-Dispatch has a reputation for sharp reporting in any year.

W. B. POWELL, Editor,
 Modern Woodworking,
 Memphis, Tenn.



"DICK, IF I COULD BORROW CHECKERS—HELLO? HELLO?"

—From The Washington Post.

Four Views of the Chotiner Case

One newspaper says "influence" charges against Vice President's campaign manager cannot be blamed on Mr. Nixon; another says the President is dead against influence peddlers; third cites similar cases and asks what kind of "moral crusade" is that?

The Madison Capital Times

The President's spirited defense of his White House staff members who made calls to government agencies in behalf of Murray Chotiner was not unexpected. His "moral crusade" has been chiefly noted for its indignation at impropriety in the abstract while committing specific instances of it in his Administration.

He had hardly started his "crusade" in 1952, when the news of Vice President Nixon's \$18,000 fund broke into the press. He let that slip by.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Farmer-Worker Unrest Bothers G.O.P.

THE POTENTIAL ECONOMIC and political danger inherent in greatly reduced farm income in the Middle West and South is becoming increasingly disturbing to Eisenhower Administration economists and political experts. This was manifest in the desperation with which the Republican leadership in the House, acting on direct orders from President Eisenhower, tried to amend the new Democratic farm bill to permit advance payments to farmers for land which would not be put into the soil bank until 1957. It was estimated that this proposal, which was twice rejected by the House, would have meant \$500,000,000 in cash payments to farmers in this election year.

It naturally provoked cries from Democrats of "politics" and "vote-buying." That was like a delayed echo many years later of Republican charges of the same sort directed at Democratic proposals for farmers and unemployed in the cities during the depression in the early days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

Effect on Industry Feared.

While this Republican device of advance payments served to deflate somewhat the economies of "courageous" heaped upon the President when he vetoed the original farm bill, nevertheless it emphasized the basic economic need involved which the President recognized.

That is to pump some money quickly into the languishing farm economy before the harmful effects of diminishing purchasing power in one large area begins to infect industrial producing areas as happened before so disastrously in the 1920's.

Economic illness breeds political unrest, as has been demonstrated already in a sizeable section with many votes in the Middle West and South. G.O.P. political managers do not want to see the spread of political unrest elsewhere which would happen with extension of economic illness.

Spreading to Small Towns.

What most concerns Administration economists and political managers just now are reports that political discontent with the Republican party is beginning to move from rural areas into small towns, and even cities, in the Middle West and South where business is suffering because of the fall in farm income.

There was ample warning of this months ago—in last November's elections in fact—when 70 Indiana towns ousted Republican mayors and elected Democrats. Most recent reports of growing antagonism to the Administration in retail business in towns and cities de-

GEORGE L. ROBERTSON

DIES IN MOBERLY

He Was Former U.S. Attorney and Lawyer for Wartime OPA.

George Lawrence Robertson, former United States Attorney and former attorney for the Office of Price Administration here, died today in Woodland Hospital, Moberly, Mo., following a brief illness. Mr. Robertson, 54 years old, suffered from diabetes.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mr. Robertson maintained law offices at Moberly and lived at Roanoke Farms, a stock farm near Roanoke, Mo., which has been in the Robertson family for several generations.

He was active in state Democratic politics, serving as Mayor of Salisbury, Mo., and prosecuting attorney of Chariton county before his appointment as an OPA attorney in World War II. In that position he assisted in trial of a case at Kansas City in 1944 in which the Government recovered treble damages of \$515,000.

Named district enforcement attorney for OPA here in 1945, Mr. Robertson resigned the following year and returned to private law practice at Moberly. He was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri in 1951 by former President Harry S. Truman, succeeding the late Drake Watson.

In 1952 Robertson, with the assistance of Tom De Wolfe and Robert Purl, special assistants to the Attorney General, conducted the prosecution of former Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan for misconduct in office. Finnegan was convicted of the charge and served a prison term.

Although appointed for four years, Mr. Robertson resigned as United States Attorney in 1953 after the names of his possible successors had been officially announced. In a letter to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., he explained that under the circumstances it would be impossible for him to administer the office. He was succeeded by Harry Richards, Republican, the present United States Attorney.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Nadine Kramer of East St. Louis, whom he married in 1949, and a daughter by a previous marriage. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Coates Street Presbyterian Church, Moberly, with burial at Roanoke.

WASHINGTON.

35 WATER COLORS SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Exhibit by Brooklyn Society of Artists Has Variety.

A traveling exhibition of 35 water colors by members of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Society of Artists, displaying a variety of themes treated from many points of view, will be on view in the Art Room of the downtown Public Library through May 21.

One of the most striking is Lena Gurr's "Stringing Beads," which shows a red-haired woman seated at a table, concentrating on her work. There is a lamp at the left. The figures are done in bold, powerful strokes.

Another Gurr water color, "Still Life," a teapot and fruit on a table are organized so that the eye is directed toward the picture's center by the stem of a pear and the spout of the teapot.

Slashes of vivid color are used in Naomi Lorne's "Nocturne" and "Transition," and in Elizabeth Erlanger's "Bird in Flight." The Erlanger painting bears out its title with an impression of a black bird rising from a forest against a purple sky.

Irene Auro's "Woodland Paradise" is a fantasy of flowers and ferns floor in subdued shades of gray, orange and red. The picture has a kind of misty opalescence. "Landscape," by Emma Ehrenreich, shows an array of hills in angular patterns with a pair of trees at left. Its light greens and blues are suggestive of spring.

In Nancy Ranson's "Riptide" and "The Wreck," an effort is made to catch the turbulence and power of stormy seas as they dash against rocks or jutting spars.

There is social commentary in Eugenia Zundel's "Each Day a Bitter Struggle," which depicts a sad-faced, elderly woman in angular spectacles trudging wearily along in what appears to be a subway station.

Surviving her are three sons, Archer O'Reilly Jr., Dr. D. Elliott O'Reilly, both of St. Louis, and Noel Sevier O'Reilly of Glenview, Ill., and nine grandchildren. Her husband died in 1947.

—W.K.W. Jr.

WASHINGTON U. INSTRUCTOR GETS FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP

Dale Haworth, instructor in history at Washington University's department of art and archaeology, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship for a year's study at the University of Padua, Italy, it was announced today.

These people are not very vocal. They have no strong voice to speak for them in Washington. They might, however, turn out to be strong on election day—and Republican managers know they may get out and stampede the polls with Democratic prodding.

ELECTED BY TOASTMASTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—Paul Gladt of St. Louis has been elected governor of District 8 of Toastmasters International, it was announced here yesterday. Delegates from club in the district attended a meeting here Sunday.

George Brown of St. Louis was elected Lieutenant governor of the district. First place in a district speech contest went to Shirley Forbes of Edwardsville, Ill., and second place to Bert Mann of Richmond Heights, Mo. Forbes will compete in a zone contest at Milwaukee next month.

The exhibition will continue for five more weeks.

Attorney Dead

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

GEORGE L. ROBERTSON

EAST ST. LOUIS WILL GET \$25,000 FOR HOUSING PLANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A federal loan of \$25,000 will be made to East St. Louis for preliminary planning of 200 low-rent public housing units. Public Housing Commissioner Charles E. Slusser has announced.

Under a loan contract to be signed "as quickly as possible" with the East St. Louis Housing Authority, the federal funds will be used by the housing authority for preliminary surveys, site appraisals and initial architectural and engineering work.

When preliminary work is completed, the local authority will submit full-scale development plans, including the site selected, schedules and cost estimates, in order to qualify for a larger contribution.

The current loan is in addition to a \$47,500 loan approved for East St. Louis last month for preliminary planning of 300 low-cost units.

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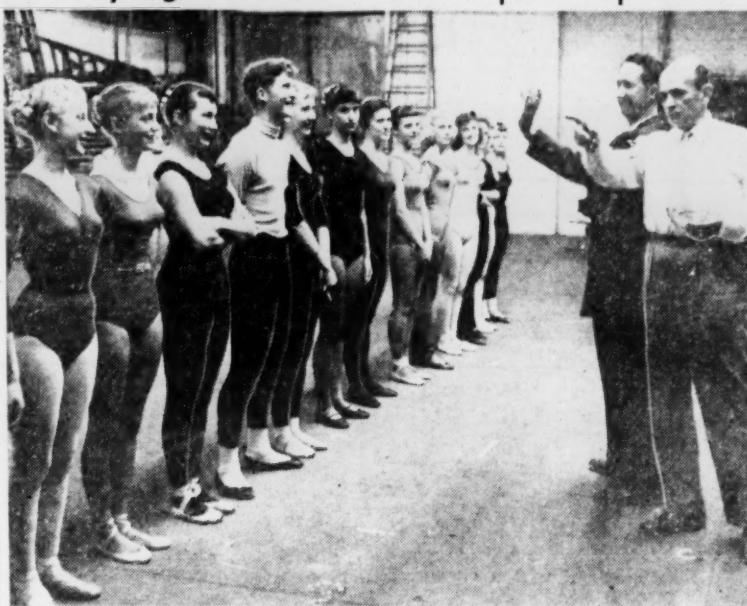
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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

3B

Trying Out for Municipal Opera



Candidates for Municipal Opera dancing chorus lined up for final selection yesterday at American Theater, where tryouts were held. Final auditions for singing chorus will be held Monday at American Theater. The park opera season opens June 7 with Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

MRS. J. ARCHER O'REILLY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR SISTER MARY AGNES

MRS. JAMES PERRY DIES, APARTMENT HOTEL OWNER

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly, widow of a St. Louis surgeon, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Unitarian Church of St. Louis, 5007 Waterman boulevard. Burial will

be at Villa Gesu, 11755 Riverview drive, with burial

there. She was 81 years old and died yesterday of complications at Villa Gesu.

Mrs. James M. Perry, owner of the Romayne Apartment Hotel, 5305 Delmar boulevard, died yesterday following a stroke at the hotel, where she lived. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Perry owned the Romayne building for the past 11 years. She began in the hotel business in 1920 with the purchase of the old Hallieken Hotel at North Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard, and later bought the Gibson Hotel, 5883 Lindell boulevard. She died yesterday.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Strickler, 609 Oleta drive, Clayton, and Mrs. William Swain, Hot Springs, Ark., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Aurelia, S.S.N.D., Miss Hedwiges and Miss Josephine Chlanda.

She returned here in 1943 and taught at Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Andrew's Schools until her retirement in 1949. Surviving are three sisters, Sister Mary Aurelia, S.S.N.D., Miss Hedwiges and Miss Josephine Chlanda.

2 WATER COLORS AWARDED
FIRST PRIZE IN DISPLAY

LOAN TO YALE ART EXHIBITION

The St. Louis Society of Independent Artists has awarded first prize to two water colors in the society's current exhibit of 41 paintings at the Petit Pigalle, 4209 Lindell boulevard. The awards were by vote of the membership.

"Old Water Tower," by Lilian Thoele, and "Of Theater," by Ruth Menendez, were the works selected. The artists received \$25 Government bonds. Paintings by Genevieve Brackman, Virginia Mohrly Schlueter, Marjorie Thiel Steinmeyer and Leona R. Ottoy won honorable mention.

The exhibition will continue for five more weeks.

B'NAI B'RITH OFFERS PLAN TO COMBAT DELINQUENCY

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UPI)—

A nation-wide program to combat juvenile delinquency emphasizing better parent-child relations was proposed last night by B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization at its triennial convention here.

"Parents must set the best behavior program," said Sidney G. Kusworn, Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the organization's Americanism and civic affairs commission.

Kusworn said major causes of juvenile delinquency are inadequate recreation, lack of religious training, conflicts with parents, working mothers, poor family income, parental indifference, bad neighborhoods, poor housing and separated parents.

—W.H.

FOUNDATION FOR LAW RESEARCH APPROVED

METHODISTS FINISH LAWMAKING SESSION

Non-Profit Fund to Be Established by Bar Association Here.

Action Postponed on Policy of Marriage of Divorced Persons.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8 (AP)—Methodists headed home today after charting some far-reaching frontiers for their big denomination.

The church's lawmaking General Conference, held every four years, ended yesterday.

In 13 days of session, the delegates had taken these major steps:

1. Adopted procedures permitting integration of the church's racially segregated administrative structure.

2. Extended full clergy rights to women.

3. Allocated \$1,000,000 to set up a "school of international service" in Washington, D.C., to train government diplomats and other foreign-service personnel.

4. Approved establishment of two new theological seminaries, one in Ohio and one in the Kansas-Nebraska-Missouri area, and the expansion of 10 others.

5. Set up fund-raising machinery to provide an additional \$48,000,000 to strengthen the 116 church-related colleges and universities in the next four years.

6. Strongly condemned legalized liquor as a menace to the health and welfare of Americans.

7. Gave official sanction to birth-control.

8. Raised the church's main missionary budget from \$30,000 to \$49,000.

In the final session yesterday, delegates plowed through some 200 legislative actions, most of them of an administrative nature.

There was only one 20-minute break in the seven-and-a-half-hour session.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Louis, presided at his last conference before his retirement, used a quick gavel to keep the parliamentary wagon on the road.

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

Yanks Off to Fast Start.

The Chicago Daily News Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.

NEWS, good or bad travels fast. The outgoing wires from Louisville were carrying Needles's victory in the Kentucky Derby, while incoming lines were telling about Jim Bailey and John Landy on American soil.

Then there was the Pacific Coast Conference slap at Washington for illegal recruiting and, alas, those scores from Yankee Stadium where the White Sox ran out of the Ol' Debbil Yankees again.

There was a time this spring in St. Petersburg when Casey Stengel was taken to task by a Chicagoan for dismissing the Sox as pennant-contenders. Casey had been quoted as picking Boston and Cleveland as the teams to beat.

"Now, now," he said placatingly, "you see we already pack 'em in at Comiskey Park, so there's no more room anyway. We got to build up Boston and Cleveland a little. They don't always give us a full house . . ."

The Yankee manager always has an answer, but maybe he really doesn't regard the Sox as flag timber. Certainly he proved it to a measure of satisfaction, with those twin 4-0 scores over the weekend. The Yanks are off to a fast start. They've won two-thirds of their games already.

But equally important, they've been able to play 18 games since the season opened thus avoiding double-headers later in the season.

Consider the plight of the Milwaukee Braves, with twin bills piling up and their pitching staff not even adequate to take care of single engagements.

Difference in Time.

THE inequity of time as a standard of victory was emphasized some 2,000 miles apart on Saturday. While Needles was winning a Derby in the comparatively ordinary time of 2:03.2, Bailey and Landy were taking another reel in the four-minute mile at a pace in which the winner was only one-tenth of a second ahead of his adversary. Time didn't mean a thing in the Derby; it meant the difference between victory and defeat for Bailey.

As the Olympics loom closer with the passing days, so do the marks of hitherto unheralded performers. Dave Sime, the Duke University sophomore who set a world record in the 220-yard low hurdles, is now going after the 100-yard-dash mark.

Bailey joins the group of matchless milers. Nothing that happens in track the next few months will be too surprising.

In the visitation on Washington the P.C.L. kept step with the Big 10 in its recent rebuke to Ohio State and the N.C.A.A. action against Louisville University.

There is, naturally, no use to hand one school a setback and then relax in sectional comfort. There are no boundaries to recruiting or "slush funds" for athletes, even if the practice is more prevalent in certain areas.

It is no accident that the boys from Pennsylvania, for instance, show up at Midwest and Southern schools—or that the Middle West contributes a flock of fine football players to schools well beyond the radius of normal communications with such talent. Nobody just goes out for football any more; you're on the team or you aren't when time for practice rolls around.

Guy Lewis Succeeds Pasche as Coach of Houston Basket Team

HOUSTON, Tex., May 8 (UPI)—Guy V. Lewis, the University of Houston's "first great athlete," became the first graduate today to come back to Houston as head coach.

Lewis, 33, succeeds Alden Pasche, 45, who resigned yesterday after guiding the Cougars throughout the 11-year basketball history of the university.

Lewis played on the first two Cougar basketball teams that won the Lone Star Conference championships in 1946 and 1947. He set all the school's scoring records which stood until wiped out this year and last by seven-foot Don Belichick.

Lewis had been at Houston for the past three years as Pasche's assistant.

Pasche resigned to become more active in teaching after coaching the Cougars to their greatest season. They had an over-all record of 19-5 and captured the Missouri Valley title. Besides that and the two Lone Star wins, Pasche also won the Gulf Coast title once.

Pasche, an associate professor, will become an administrator and teacher in the athletic department.

Nine Varsity Crews To Compete in Meet

NEW YORK, May 8 (UPI)—Nine varsity crews will meet in the eleventh annual lightweight championships of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges at Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N.J., next Saturday.

There will be three morning heats, with the winners of each heat qualifying for the four-crew final. The fourth final will be the second place crew with the narrowest time margin of defeat.

The heat groupings include Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale in the first race; Dartmouth, Navy and Princeton in the second, and Columbia, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (third) in the third.

British Open Champion to Play in \$25,000 Tourney Here

Haas and Balding In Field

By Robert Morrison

Peter Thomson, the British Open champion, and Al Balding, a Canadian who won on the American circuit the past winter, are the latest additions to a sizeable list of current winners who will appear in the \$25,000 Carling Open golf tournament.

There was a time this spring in St. Petersburg when Casey Stengel was taken to task by a Chicagoan for dismissing the Sox as pennant-contenders. Casey had been quoted as picking Boston and Cleveland as the teams to beat.

"Now, now," he said placatingly, "you see we already pack 'em in at Comiskey Park, so there's no more room anyway. We got to build up Boston and Cleveland a little. They don't always give us a full house . . ."

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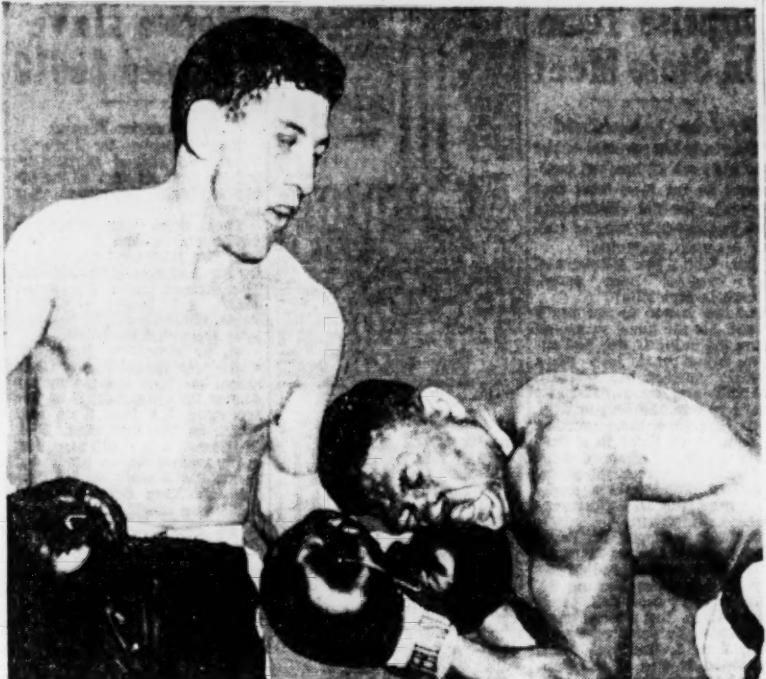
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He Can Take It, Too



Associated Press Wirephoto
Ability to take a punch as well as throw one counts in boxing and CHARLEY COTTON (right) of Toledo, O., is taking one at this fifth-round point in his bout with JOE GIARDELLO, Philadelphia. Cotton upset Giardello, gaining a 10-round decision.

Fireman Zuverink Has Saved 6 Games, Won 2 for Orioles

NEW YORK, May 8—George Zuverink, the guy nobody wanted, right now is the No. 1 relief pitcher in the American League, getting the job done almost on a daily basis for the Baltimore Orioles, who hardly can do a thing without him.

The 29-year-old righthander, who in his 11-year career has failed to hang on with Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit and who wound up in semi-pro ball as a free agent after his first year in the minors, has strolled in from the bullpen in 12 of Baltimore's 20 games this season. And of the nine games the club has won to date, he's saved six and won two.

Zuverink, who was released in desperation by Baltimore from Detroit last July, was called upon for the third time in two days last night and with two pitches snapped off a Tiger rally and picked up a 3-0 victory that lifted Baltimore into sixth place while reducing his earned-run average to a nifty 1.50.

Pitching was the pass word in other games played in the majors yesterday, too. In the American, Tom Brewer struck out nine and cut off Cleveland on four hits in a 5-1 Boston victory. In the National, Mike Garcia for 11 hits and four runs in five frames. Billy Goodman singled and tripled for Boston while Dick Gernert and Norm Zauchin homered. The victory left the Red Sox only a half length behind the second-place Indians, who were three games shy of leader New York going into a series at Yankee stadium.

Buhl, now 2-0, had the help of two killing double plays while handing the champion Dodgers their third straight defeat. Del Crandall drove in two runs and Carl Aaron homered as Carl Erskine lost his second. The Braves, while 53 percentage points ahead of the Redbirds and Redlegs, who are 11-6 and 10-7, respectively, are 1-1.

Zuverink, who finished both ends of Baltimore's doubleheader sweep against Detroit Sunday, came on last night after the Tigers had scored a tying

run in the ninth. The Orioles had the former top middleweight contender in trouble the night before, but Zuverink, who was 1-1, had the last laugh.

He had the last laugh in the ninth, too, when he got the last of the 10 outs, and the Orioles won 3-2.

For his first New York appearance, 26-year-old Cotton weighed 154½ pounds to Giardello's 159½.

Cotton's right smashes to the head had the former top middleweight contender in trouble in the fourth round and in the last three sessions.

Giardello, 25, of Philadelphia, in the closing rounds.

Philadelphia Joey, unbeaten since he dropped a verdict to Pierre Langlois of France in May 1954, fought methodically and carefully against explosive Cotton and worked him over with left hooks without taking too many chances until the eighth round. However, Giardello was nailed with a right to the chin in the fourth and battered about the ring. And he took a licking in the last three rounds.

Judges Joe Epp and Harold Barnes favored Cotton on a round basis by the identical vote, 5-4-1. But Referee Mark Conn called it even on rounds, 10-10, and favored Cotton on points, 8-6, to make the decision unanimous.

Fight Night Fights On TV All Summer

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The weekly Friday night fights at Madison Square Garden will be broadcast and telecast through the summer.

The announcement was made by President James D. Norris of the International Boxing Club and the radio-TV sponsor (Gillette Safety Razor Co.).

This is the first time the two organizations have contracted to continue the weekly fights in July and August.

There won't be any fight shows on two of the dates, Aug. 17 and 24, because of the political conventions.

Activity began at Sunset today with qualifying play for 38 amateurs. Exempt from qualifying will be Walker Cupper Jim Jackson, Missouri champion Jim Tom Blair, District Champion Bob Goaly and a few others.

The field for the tournament proper is expected to number about 140. With a single round each day, the tournament will end Sunday. Tomorrow's practice day will be featured by a clinic conducted by trick shot artist Paul Hahn.

Back to Normalcy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 (UPI)—Everything returned to normal yesterday at Churchill Downs, where only 7000 persons turned out to wager \$512,946 on nine races. Last Saturday, the track entertained its customary 100,000 fans, who bet \$1,666,944 on the Derby alone.

"We would like the academic staff to know that a 'knucklehead' cannot play present-day football and that we are just as interested in boys with high academic achievement as the college is."

Frankly, this clinic is a gesture to sell you ivory tower pros on the union of the physical with the spiritual and that the game isn't all muscle."

New York Fighter Is Defeated by Erskine

CARDIFF, Wales, May 8 (UPI)—Joe Erskine of Cardiff emerged today a bloody victor over New York's Dick Richardson as the No. 1 contender for the British Empire heavyweight title.

Erskine, 192, scored a 10-round decision over Richardson, 200½, last night in one of the most exciting bouts in the heavyweight division staged here in many years.

Erskine piled up points in the early rounds, then had to resist a blazing finish by Richardson. Erskine was floored for an eight-count in the fifth and suffered an eye cut in the eighth. They slugged it out toe-to-toe in the final two rounds.

Monaco Broke, Can't Send Olympic Team

MELBOURNE, May 8 (UPI)—The Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding apparently left little Monaco too broke to field a team for the 1956 Olympic games.

Monaco advised Gen. William Bradford, the games executive officer, today it would not be represented. The reason: "Lack of funds."

Liberia became the seventy-third country to enter a team

for the games.

Entries are limited to male amateur golfers who, since Jan. 1, have been bona fide public course players and have not held privileges at any course from which the general public is excluded or of a private club maintaining its own course.

Exceptions are made when individual private privileges are provided by an educational institution, a federal armed service or an industry.

College Baseball.

By the Associated Press.

Florida 5, Maryland 6.

Florida 5, 1, Georgia 5.

Florida 5

Moore to Give Up Title if He Defeats Pompey

LONDON, May 8 (AP) — World lightweight champion Archie Moore said yesterday he will give up his title if he whips Yolande Pompey here June 5 and concentrate on winning the vacant world heavyweight title.

Moore arrived in London by air from New York to begin training for his twice-postponed title defense at Harringay arena against Pompey, who hails from Trinidad.

The true age of the over-stuffed lightweight—called

a cruiser weight in Britain—finally was established, but his current weight remained a mystery.

Moore, who has claimed a dozen different birth dates in his long career, is 39—born Dec. 13, 1916. He had to tell the truth to get his passport.

As for his weight, Archie appeared to be a 210-pounder if he weighed an ounce. But he only said, "the last time I

weighed myself I was 190 set back to March and finally pounds." He added he couldn't arrange for the 12,000-seat remember when he weighed Harringay arena in June.

He must melt down to 175 before meeting Pompey, a natural lightweight at 173. Asked if he could get rid of all the weight in one month, Moore replied: "Brother, I'll do it."

The fight originally was scheduled for Jan. 10. It was

1283, third.

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6.70-15	26.15	12.75	38.90	6.70-15	29.50	14.40	43.90	
7.10-15	28.95	14.55	43.50	7.10-15	32.25	16.15	48.50	
7.60-15	31.65	15.85	47.50	7.60-15	35.45	17.75	53.20	
8.00-15	34.80	17.40	52.20	8.00-15	39.45	19.75	59.20	
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	40.90	20.50	61.40	
					6.00-16	26.85	13.05	39.90

White Sidewall		
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6.70-15	32.05	15.85
7.10-15	35.45	17.75
7.60-15	38.75	19.35
8.00-15	42.65	21.25
8.20-15	44.40	22.20
		66.60

*Plus tax and your two recappable tires

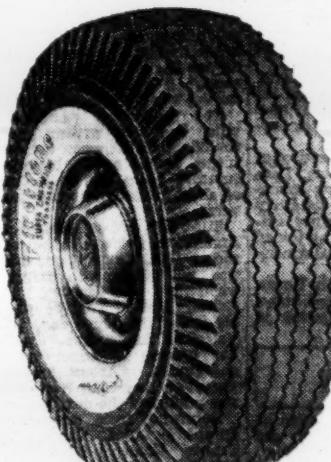
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BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
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6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	6.00-16	21.50	17.25
6.00-16	17.55	13.95	6.50-16	28.55	23.25
6.50-16	23.30	18.80	Tubeless		
			6.70-15	22.15	17.95
			7.10-15	24.25	19.60
			7.60-15	26.60	21.60

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6232 Eastern EV. 5-6010
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Firestone Store

5901 Delmar at Hamilton PA. 5-3000

Firestone Store

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Maplewood ST. 1-5450

Firestone Store

W. Main & 3rd Sts. ADams 3-0888
Belleville, Ill.

Suburban Tire Co.

2110 Market (Downtown) GE. 6-1373
Block and 1/2 West of Union Station

Suburban Home & Auto Sup.

225 North Kirkwood Rd.

Becker-Lehman, Inc.

3041 Olive YG. 5-3000

Superior Tire & Vulc. Co.

5614 Hampton

East St. Louis Tire & Btry.

FL. 2-7780 10th & St. Louis E. St. Louis, Ill. BR. 1-8314

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Pulitzer Prize Winners Of 1955 Are Announced

Continued From Page One.

"Sports of the Times" and has a wide following in New York City.

Daley was cited for the column in general and for six sample pieces. They had dealt with baseball, boxing, horse-racing and the question of amateurism in track.

His citation sets forth that he "is an honest, factual, trustworthy, newsworthy columnist who flavors his work with a constant flow of anecdotal material and conversational backgrounds picked up in his reporting work of a feature nature in the dugouts and dressing rooms of sport."

The awarding of a Pulitzer Prize for sports reporting is rare.

William H. Taylor of the New York Herald Tribune won the reporting prize in 1935 for his coverage of yachting and Max E. Karp, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, was awarded a special citation in 1952 for his exclusive exposures of bribery and other forms of corruption in basketball.

On Talbott's Links.

An exclusive story from Bartlett in the Chattanooga Times disclosed the continued interest of Harold E. Talbott when Secretary of the Air Force in a business management concern with Government contracts. It won the award for a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs.

Bartlett dug up his information from Washington informants. He confirmed much of it by statistical study giving evidence that the private Talbott firm had expanded considerably during the tenure of the Air Force Secretary in Washington.

The Times reporter confided in Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.) Arkansas who on the investigating committee he headed in executive session to hear testimony. The Times next day published the evidence put forth at the meeting, a story later followed by other newspapers in the nation. Talbott later resigned.

Editorial With Results.
Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register & Tribune, precipitated the visit of Russian agricultural experts to the United States by writing the prize-winning editorial entitled: "If the Russians Want More Meat . . ."

He was prompted by a Khrushchev speech directing Russian attention to American farm production.

In the editorial published Feb. 18, 1955, Soth issued an unofficial invitation to the Soviet Union to send its experts to Iowa for research on how "Russian people can eat better," and to "get the lowdown on raising high quality cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens." The offer was accepted.

"We ask nothing in return," Soth wrote. "We figure that more knowledge about the means to a good life in Russia can only benefit the world and us. It might even shake the Soviet leaders in their conviction that the United States wants war . . ."

Soth later was a member of a United States farm delegation inspecting the Soviet Union.

(Soth's feat was the subject of a Post-Dispatch editorial last July. His editorial was reprinted in the Mirror of Public Opinion last Oct. 29.)

Farming Cartoon Wins.

A cartoon by York in the Louisville Times depicted a plump, well-fed "American prosperity" but with a plainly vulnerable heel designed by the artist as "farm prices." It was selected as a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work embodying "an idea made clearly apparent," showing "good drawing and striking pictorial effect . . . helpful to some commendable cause of public importance."

It was pointed out in the citation that York's drawing illustrating the explosive farm issue was "doubly significant" now, eight months after it was published last September. York has been editorial cartoonist for the Times since 1937. The entire volume of his work was considered in making the award.

News Photography Cited.

For its "consistently excellent news photography covering in 1955" the tabloid New York Daily News received the award in that category. The newspaper submitted 42 photographs of which it was said that any "could be admired in any exhibit or salon." The outstanding picture selected showed an Army B-26 bomber burning in the East Meadow, (L.I.) street where it had crashed, killing two occupants. The photo was by George Mattson.

The citation also singles out photographs displaying a woman thumbing her nose at a rival for a former husband's affection; a sad looking "hound dog" with an ice pack on its head; a baby being lowered to safety on a fire escape; a baseball manager shaking his fist at an umpire; and a shipboard picture of refugees about to dock at New York.

The following staff photographers are represented: Al Amy, Paul Bernius, Ed Clarity, Jack Clarity, Tom Cunningham, Jack Eckert, Albert Fougé, Tom Gallagher, Ed Giordano, Phil Greitzer, Charles Hoff, Frank Hurley, Walter Kelleher, Bob Koller, Hal Mathewson, Fred Morgan, Charles Payne, Ed Peters, Joe Petrella, Sam Platnick, Al Pucci, Gordon Ryders, Nick Sorrentino, Paul Thayer, and Seymour Wally.

Civil War Novel.

Award of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction to "Andersonville," culminates for its author, Kantor, 25 years of intense research on the Civil War period. As in his previous writings on the subject, his novel intensely reflects the tragedy of brother against brother and, in the opinion of critics, achieves an emotional peak. It was a Book-of-the-Month choice and movie rights have been sold for \$250,000.

Although fiction, the 787-page volume is considered historical in the presentation.

BONN MILITARY VEHICLE FUND

BONN, May 8 (AP)—Committees of the Bundestag (lower house) last night approved appropriations of \$250,000,000 (marks \$58,500,000) for the purchase of cars and light tanks by the German armed forces. Under parliamentary rules the funds will be immediately available to the Bundeswehr.

EDITORS ELECTED TO ADVISORY BOARD

Continued From Page One.

Vacancies Caused by Retirement and Resignation Are Filled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8—Four members were elected yesterday to the advisory board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, to fill vacancies caused by retirement or resignation.

Norman Chandler, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times was chosen to fill a one-year vacancy created by the resignation of Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

Others elected to regular three-year terms were: Barry Bingham, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Paul Miller, editor, Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union; Louis B. Seltzer, editor, Cleveland Press.

They fill vacancies created by the retirements of Sevelon Brown, Providence (R.I.) Journal; Kent Cooper, Associated Press and William R. Mathews, the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz., under the three-term limit rule adopted in 1954.

The only other vacancy, that of secretary, was filled by the re-election of John Hohenberg, professor of journalism at Columbia, for a third successive one-year term.

The advisory board approved the following resolution on retirement and resignations:

"The advisory board on the Pulitzer Prize accepted with the deepest regret the retirement from membership of Sevelon Brown, Kent Cooper, William R. Mathews and the resignation of Stuart H. Perry. All of them have served their profession and the Pulitzer Prizes with great distinction for many years. Through their efforts they have helped to reward the journalists of today and they have given hope and encouragement to the journalists of tomorrow. They have enriched this board with their friendship. They leave secure in the knowledge of work well done."

PAPER WITH STAFF OF EIGHT FORCED PROSECUTOR OUT

Continued From Page One.

Attorney parked his car in a dark driveway at 1 a.m. and why he had his license plates covered. They were entitled to know why the district attorney was meeting at that hour with his "wise adviser" whom he had identified the day before as the middleman in a \$1500 transaction with a gambler."

Reporter Bill Kennedy and photographer Sam Vestal discovered Moore's car and were threatened with a gun by Juhl. As a result of the newspaper's campaign, Juhl was convicted and sent to San Quentin prison and Moore resigned from office under charges of wilful misconduct.

Managing editor Ward Bushee said the news of the award came to the paper as a "thunderbolt."

"Naturally," he said, "we are very proud and very happy. But we are humble, too. It is quite an honor for a little paper, our size, way off in a corner, to receive such an honor. We're still numb. It was a staff effort carried on for more than a year and the honor which we have been given is a result of this staff effort from the top to the bottom on the news side."

W. GERMANS PRESS EAST REICH TO FREE PRISONERS

The New York Times News Service, CINCINNATI, 1956, by the New York Times Co.

BONN, Germany, May 8—A campaign, sparked by the Social Democratic party, is developing in West Germany to put pressure on the Communist Government for a wholesale release of its political prisoners.

The number has been estimated that 20,000 Germans are held in East German jails on political charges. Their status under the Communist regime, which recently pledged itself to a policy of law and respect for individual rights, is considered to be a serious embarrassment to East German authorities.

In pursuance of the liberalized policy laid down in the annual Socialist Unity (Communist) East German government for study abroad, it has released a small number of political prisoners.

The most prominent of those freed was Max Fechner, former Socialist and former East German minister of justice. He had been dismissed and jailed because of his supposedly soft attitude toward leaders of the anti-Red uprising.

Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett have who have collaborated on plays and movie scripts since they were married in 1931 after they wrote the play, "Up Pops the Devil."

Besides this play and "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Broadway plays "Bridal Wise" and "The Great Big Doorstep."

Their Hollywood scenarios include "The Thin Man," "Father of the Bride," "Lady in the Dark," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Naughty Marietta," "Ross Marle," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Firefly," "Easter Parade," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "The Secret of Madame Bache."

The two met when both were actors in 1924. Miss Goodrich, born in Bellingham, N.Y., had become interested in acting at Vassar College. Hackett, born in New York City, began his acting career in 1906 at the age of six as a member of the "Lottie, the Poor Saleslady, or Death Before Dishonor" troupe.

When he was 9 he played in "Peter Pan" with Maude Adams. Among his adult roles were those in "Whoopie," "Twelve Miles Out" and "Mr. and Mrs. North." His brother was Raymond Hackett, motion picture actor, his step-father was Arthur Johnson, one of the first screen actors, and his mother, Florence Hackett, was a well-known actress.

Before her present marriage, Miss Goodrich had been married to the actor Robert Ames and to the author Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Her marriage to Van Loon caused a flurry of headlines, first for the couple's

re-election to the group's executive committee were Roscoe C. Hobbs, L. J. Sverdrup, Leo J. Wieg and John L. Wilson. Wallace R. Pearson, president of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., was elected to the board of directors to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ernest W. Stix, Howard F. Baer, David R. Calhoun, Armstrong Chinn, Edwin M. Clark and Howard J. Young. Were re-elected treasurer.

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Biographical Sketches of Winners

Continued From Page One.

a war correspondent in Europe for the Hearst papers.

Kingsbury Smith

Joseph Kingsbury Smith became vice president and general manager of International News Service after long and distinguished service as an I.N.S. correspondent and overseas news executive.

As a reporter and diplomatic

decision to live in separate apartments and next because Van Loon was charged with returning to Holland and his former wife.

Two years ago the producer Kermitt Bloomgarden invited the husband and wife team to write a play from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which had been published in 1952 and become a best-seller. In order to get more material, they spent 10 days in Amsterdam talking to Otto Frank, the father of Anne.

Talbot Hamlin

Hamlin has been called the dean of American architectural historians and the most prolific writer on architecture in the country.

In 1954, Hamlin retired at the age of 65 after 38 years of teaching in Columbia University's school of architecture and departed with his wife to spend his time cruising on his 33-foot motorboat, Aquarelle II, and painting watercolors.

After so many years of commenting on the New York architectural scene, he left with a doleful forecast: "New York architecture is dead, killed by high land cost and a striving for the last tenth of 1 per cent of rent. Manhattan is getting to be one vast slum with cases of luxury apartments for the wealthy."

He took to cruising as an enthusiast and demonstrably an architect, traveling with his wife, Jessica, a book: "We Took to Cruising." The book deals with a cruise they made in 1951 from Maine to Florida.

Hamlin was born in New York in 1889, the son of another professor of architecture at Columbia, the late A. D. F. Hamlin. He attended Horace Mann High School, Amherst College and Columbia.

He founded the architectural firm of Murphy, McGill and Hamlin in 1920, and later practiced architecture under his own name. In the '30s, he served as consultant for the United States Public Housing Authority.

His books include "Architects Through the Ages," "Architecture, an Art for All Men," "Greek Revival Architecture in America" and "Some European Architectural Libraries."

He has also contributed architectural articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Architectural Press.

Richard Hofstader

Hofstader is professor of history at Columbia University.

The idea for his book began in a series of lectures he was asked to give at the University of Chicago in 1952. It grew in another series, the Commonwealth Fund lectures at University College in London in 1955. The book itself deals with the reform period of 1890 to 1940.

Hofstader was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1910. At Fordham Prep, he acquired valuable baseball background through the fact that a classmate's father was vice president of one of the subway systems which had a signal tower overlooking the Polo Grounds. The tower almost fell down the day after school to watch the major leagues ball clubs play and he saw Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other great stars in action.

Daley is married and has four children—two of his sons, Kevin and Bob, were noted swimmers at Fordham.

Charles L. Bartlett

Bartlett was born in Chicago in 1921. Interested in journalism since boyhood, he worked on school publications and was a member of the council on foreign relations.

In World War II he was with the Army in the Pacific theater and was separated from the service as a major. From 1943 to 1949 Soth was in charge of economic publications for State College. He has served in editorial capacity with the federal Department of Agriculture.

He has been editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register & Tribune since 1954.

He is married and the father of three children.

Elizabeth Bishop

Bishop was born in Webster City, Ia., started to write seriously at 16 and became a newspaper reporter at 17. He has devoted himself to writing fiction since he was 23. His first book, "Devotions," a collection of short stories, was published in 1928.

The author of "Andersonville" has been writing books for 30 of his 52 years and has turned out 30 novels, histories, juvenile books and collections of short stories, novellas, and verse.

The life of an author in America is not apt to be easy and in 1931, Bishop says, there was one five-month interval when his net income was \$30.20. But in 1935 he wrote his epic of the hound dog, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," which has become a classic among dog stories. "Arouse and Beware," another Civil War novel, was published the next year.

Returning from the war in Europe in 1944, Bishop met Samuel Goldwyn who asked him to write a story about returning veterans. The result was "Glorious for Me," written in blank verse, which was adapted for the screen by Robert Sherwood and made into the motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives." The movie "Omnibus."

Hofstader is married and lives with his wife and two children in New York.

Lauren K. Soth

Soth was born in Sibley, Ia., in 1910 and was graduated in 1932 in agricultural journalism from Iowa State College. He received his master's degree in economics in 1938 from the same school.

He is vice chairman of the

Steel-Tough Foundation.

Soth was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1914, and became a member of the Communist Party in 1928.

He became editor of the Houghton Mifflin Poetry Fellowship in 1946 and has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, the National Academy Award and the Shelley Memorial Award.

In 1949 and 1950 she was consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress and in 1951 held the Lucy Martin Donelly fellowship at Bryn Mawr.

Besides the translation, she also is continuing to write poetry and short stories.

Ernst Toch

Soth taught at the University of Michigan in 1943—1944. After serving in the office of the chief of naval communications, he was assigned to the Pacific area in January 1944, and served for two years at Pearl Harbor, Kwajalein, Okinawa and Guam.

Bartlett is married to the

20-CENT TAX RATE PLANNED FOR MALINE SEWER DISTRICT

A bill which would establish a tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation in the Maline creek trunk sewer subdistrict was introduced yesterday at a meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

John P. McCammon, attorney for the district, said the levy would produce about \$140,000 during the fiscal year which begins July 1 to pay interest on

the \$1,700,000 bond issue approved last February by voters in the north St. Louis county district. The bonds will finance construction of a trunk sewer.

Two members of the board of trustees were sworn in for a four-year term. They are William W. Martin, re-appointed as a St. Louis city member by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, and Joseph L. Doran, re-appointed as a county member by Supervisor Luman F. Matthews. The two men had been named for two-year terms in 1954, when the agency was first organized.

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Chinese Boy Whose Life She Saved Coming to Live With Teacher Here

General's Son, 10, to Begin New Life in Maplewood — Name May Be Changed.

Jack Ping, whose life under Chinese law belongs to Mrs. Marjorie Philpot Zwalsh since she saved him from drowning in 1953, will come to St. Louis county next week to begin a new life as the foster son of his benefactor.

"I am looking forward to Jack's arrival with a great deal of pleasure mixed with some apprehension," Mrs. Zwalsh, a history teacher at Riverview Gardens High School, said today. "There are many problems to be faced, including a hunt for a three-bedroom house and getting Jack happily adjusted to his strange surroundings."

Mrs. Zwalsh now lives in a flat at 7242A Stanley avenue, Maplewood, with her daughter, Diana, 11 years old. Jack, 10-year-old son of Gen. Ankok Ping of the Chinese Nationalist Army, is scheduled to arrive next Monday at Longview, Wash., from his family home in Formosa.

He will be met at Longview by Mrs. Zwalsh's brother, Maj. Donald C. Philpot, who is stationed at nearby Fort McCord. Maj. Philpot will assist the boy through customs and send him on his way to St. Louis.

Trained as Life Guard.

Mrs. Zwalsh, a trained life guard, became well acquainted with Jack after pulling him, half-drowned, from a pond where he had been playing. She became deeply attached to him, she said, and readily accepted when Gen. Ping offered to place the boy in her hands. She



JACK PING

like that name, Sheppard, for a first name, though," she said. "My father never used it. My father always said he thought it sounded as though he were named after a dog."

Gen. Ping has expressed typical Chinese doubt and some encouragement in letters to Mrs. Zwalsh giving parental advice about the raising of his son.

"He likes to play instead of study," the general wrote in one letter. "He has a strong character and sometimes gets angry. He likes to be encouraged and will listen to grown-ups."

"He likes to play instead of study," the general wrote in one letter. "He has a strong character and sometimes gets angry. He likes to be encouraged and will listen to grown-ups."

Sanskrit Authority Dies.

BODICOTE, England, May 8 (AP) — Prof. Frederick W. Thomas, authority on Sanskrit, ancient language of India, died Sunday night at his home. He was 89 years old.

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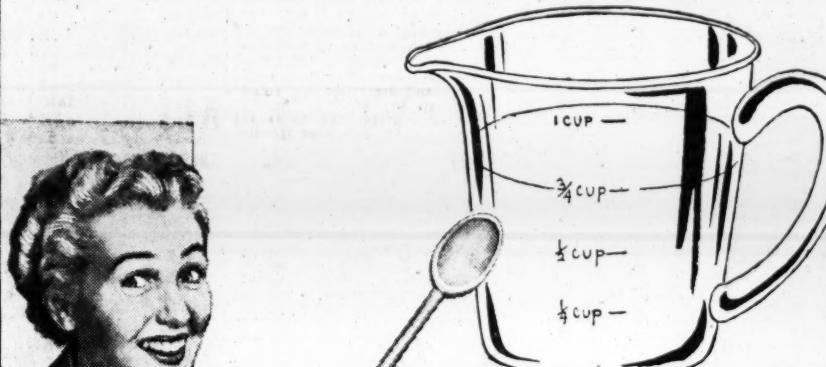
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STOCKS MOVE OVER IRREGULAR COURSE

Market Closes Lower Despite Strength in the Railroad Group.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Although the stock market as a whole declined today, the railroads acted quite well and displayed good gains.

Rails were higher by virtue of strength in a handful of key issues. Gains ran to around three points among carriers while losses elsewhere in the list went to between two and three points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 50 cents at \$189.90. The railroad component of the average hit a new high since 1929 with a rise of \$1.10 at \$153.30 while the industrials lost \$2 and utilities were off 20 cents.

There were 1173 individual issues traded of which 393 advanced and 550 declined with 51 new highs and 42 new lows for the year.

The decline discouraged trading—a situation which brokers considered conservative. Basic metals amounted to an aggregate of 2,440,000 shares for the day as compared with 2,550,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was lower.

Railroads were higher quite early and then lost most of their gain, but before the close they came back again near their tops. Aircrafts were quietly higher most of the session.

Some oils were sharply higher early in the day, but they, too, subsided. The steels were mostly mixed while the motors were steady to lower most of the time.

Studebaker-Packard, yesterday's most active issue up 1 at 9 1/2, lost ground at the start today, went a little lower, recovered and showed a gain, and then again moved over to the losing side toward the close of the day.

Lower stocks included Royal Dutch Petroleum, Distillers Corp., Kennecott Copper, du Pont, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, and International Harvester.

Higher at times were U.S. Gypsum, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Carborundum, Long-Bell Lumber, and United Aircraft.

Magic Chef was active and higher. Sales totaled 7400 shares and the price ranged from 87 1/2 to 10 1/2, closing at 9 1/2 for a gain of 3 1/2 point for the day.

For more than four weeks the market has been going through a consolidating reaction that followed the long and steep climb that started in mid-February. Most of the reaction has been moderate and irregular.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 25 commodities (1926 equals 100) at 181.08. Mon., 181.18. Week ago, 181.07; month, 180.83. Year ago, 171.88.

1955, 1954, 1953.

Bron. 182 37 177 13 174 20 181 22. Low 182 37 177 13 174 20 181 22.

Commodity, Close, Prev. Close.

ALUMINUM .259 Antimony .647 COT. 24.29 COTTON 56.4% a

COPTON 36550 COPTON 10 mil. x

COPTON 15 mil. x

OLD CROP SOYBEANS SHOW SHARP DECLINE

U.S. Economy Today

ANNUAL RUSH FOR ENGINEERS

By Sam Dawson

Wheat Futures Lose Ground on Improved Crop Prospects.

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—An easy tone prevailed in grains on the Board of Trade today as mild liquidation and hedging uncovered only limited demand.

Old crop soybeans suffered the worst spill, dropping around 5 cents before staging a recovery. Wheat continued to be relatively weak in view of the lack of crop prospects have improved.

About the only resistance to the selling was shown by distant oats contracts, which moved above the previous close at times. Except for old crop beans, however, losses were not large anywhere.

Improved crop prospects continued to be the underlying factor in the early easiness of new crop wheat. An Agriculture Department crop report is due Thursday and may show an increase in the winter wheat estimate from a month ago.

Near the close wheat was 17¢ 60/17¢ lower, corn 1 1/2¢ lower, oats 1 1/2¢ lower to 1¢ higher, rye 1¢ 1/2¢ lower, soybeans 5 1/4¢ lower to 1¢ higher, lard (wt) 23¢ 40¢ lower.

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June 209 204 201 204 203 1/2
July 209 204 201 204 203 1/2
Sept. 209 206 206 206 205 1/2
Dec. 211 209 209 209 212 1/2



Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP).

EXPANDING PLANTS and growing industries call for a fresh supply of brains and talent. And this year's college seniors are cashing in on it.

Placement officers report that a greater proportion of men and women will be heading for jobs next month than ever before in college history. The starting pay will average higher.

Graduating engineers have been snapped up. Students trained in business administration are being recruited. And even the liberal arts schools are placing more graduates in jobs this year, after trailing during much of the business boom.

The Engineers Joint Council, representing 10 engineering societies, reports that some 5000 companies have been bidding for the 23,000 seniors being graduated from engineering schools. It finds that the 14,000 graduates from two-year technological institutes are also being sought by industry, along with specially trained high school graduates.

THE NORTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., in its annual survey of placements, notes that "at many engineering schools the recruiting firms have outnumbered the available seniors." At Pennsylvania State University industrial recruiters are reported to have been contacting juniors and sophomores as well. Many companies are wooing students, and their professors, with summer jobs, expecting them to carry a good word about the firm back to the campus next fall. The director of placement at Northwestern University estimates that hiring of graduates is up by 30 per cent this year. Starting pay for engineers is up an average \$23 a month this year to just under \$400, and the non-technically trained are averaging around \$350, while women with scientific training are starting at around \$340.

AVERAGE COSTS OF RECRUITING TEAMS indicates that interviewing and hiring a student calls for an outlay of \$1000 or more. Industrial personnel directors add that on many jobs it may cost as much as \$10,000 to train the fledglings for the more responsible positions. A Notre Dame placement official is quoted as saying the average graduate had a choice of two jobs this year.

THE SEARCH FOR COMPETENT RECRUTITS for industry and trade has spilled out beyond the engineering classes. The American Institute for Foreign Trade, which operates surprisingly enough in the middle of Arizona at the old wartime Thunderbird field near Phoenix, reports that 71 companies sent representatives to the school, contacted it by mail or wire, or flew men back to the port cities for interviews. One third of the graduating class got jobs in foreign trade early and another third is in the process of choosing.

INDUSTRY IS BEGINNING TO THINK BEYOND just this year's crop of graduates. Monroe E. Spaght, executive vice president of Shell Oil, has warned a group of oilmen at a Philadelphia meeting that too few college students are enrolling for science and technological courses. He says industry must attack the problem at the high school level with scholarships, fellowships and grants, must offer summer courses, or provide summer jobs for high school teachers.

THE JOINT CONGRESSIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY Committee has been warned that the number of qualified teachers of science and mathematics in the high schools has dropped 53 per cent in five years while enrollment was climbing. The congressional group has also been reminded that the number of engineering graduates has dropped from 52,000 in 1950 to around 23,000 now. It has also been told that in Russia the number of those trained in engineering is increasing. Defense officials, as well as industrial recruiters, may find the college crop too scarce.

St. Louis Cash Grain. higher at \$51.25/\$51.75; shorts were 75¢/81 higher at \$54.25

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 8—Cash grain market Tuesday. Wheat receipts 17 cars, 2 sold; corn 9 cars, 7 sold; oats none.

Sales were: Wheat—No. 3 red winter, \$2.07 1/4; No. 2 mixed, \$2.08 1/2; Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.58 1/2.

Bran was 75 cents a ton.

higher at \$51.25/\$51.75; shorts were 75¢/81 higher at \$54.25

MINNEAPOLIS OATS. May 8—62 62 62

CHICAGO OATS. May 8—66 66 66 66-65 1/2

July 22 67 67 67 67 67 67

Sept. 20 68 68 68 68 68 68

Dec. 13 72 72 72 72 72 72

CHICAGO RYE. May 8—129 129 129 129 129 129

July 22 130 130 130 130 130 130

Sept. 20 131 131 131 131 131 131

Dec. 13 132 132 132 132 132 132

CHICAGO SOYBEANS. May 8—323 319 318 314 318 321 320 320

July 22 320 317 317 317 317 317 317 317

Sept. 20 320 320 320 320 320 320 320 320

Dec. 13 328 328 328 328 328 328 328 328

CHICAGO LARD. May 8—146 146 146 146 146 146

July 22 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 146

Sept. 20 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 146

Dec. 13 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 146

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL. May 8—62 62 62

CHICAGO OIL. May 8—62 62 62

CHICAGO COCONUT OIL. May 8—62 62

LOW RATES
FOR
WANT ADS

Rate per line

Daily \$1.00

TRANSIENT 67c

3 times consecutive 69c

5 times consecutive 80c

10 times consecutive 84c

15 times consecutive 88c

20 times consecutive 92c

25 times consecutive 96c

30 times consecutive 100c

35 times consecutive 104c

40 times consecutive 108c

45 times consecutive 112c

50 times consecutive 116c

55 times consecutive 120c

60 times consecutive 124c

65 times consecutive 128c

70 times consecutive 132c

75 times consecutive 136c

80 times consecutive 140c

85 times consecutive 144c

90 times consecutive 148c

95 times consecutive 152c

100 times consecutive 156c

105 times consecutive 160c

110 times consecutive 164c

115 times consecutive 168c

120 times consecutive 172c

125 times consecutive 176c

130 times consecutive 180c

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150 times consecutive 196c

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160 times consecutive 204c

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685 times consecutive 652c

690 times consecutive 656c

695 times consecutive 660c

700 times consecutive 664c

705 times consecutive 668c

710 times consecutive 672c

715 times consecutive 676c

720 times consecutive 680c

725 times consecutive 684c

730 times consecutive 688c

735 times consecutive 692c

740 times consecutive 696c

745 times consecutive 700c

750 times consecutive 704c

755 times consecutive 708c

760 times consecutive 712c

765 times consecutive 716c

770 times consecutive 720c

775 times consecutive 724c

780 times consecutive 728c

785 times consecutive 732c

790 times consecutive 736c

795 times consecutive 740c

800 times consecutive 744c

805 times consecutive 748c

810 times consecutive 752c

815 times consecutive 756c

820 times consecutive 760c

825 times consecutive 764c

830 times consecutive 768c

835 times consecutive 772c

840 times consecutive 776c

845 times consecutive 780c

850 times consecutive 784c

855 times consecutive 788c

860 times consecutive 792c

865 times consecutive 796c

870 times consecutive 800c

875 times consecutive 804c

880 times consecutive 808c

885 times consecutive 812c

890 times consecutive 816c

895 times consecutive 820c

900 times consecutive 824c

905 times consecutive 828c

910 times consecutive 832c

915 times consecutive 836c

920 times consecutive 840c

925 times consecutive 844c

930 times consecutive 848c

935 times consecutive 852c

940 times consecutive 856c

945 times consecutive 858c

950 times consecutive 860c

HELP WANTED

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC.

Has an immediate permanent opening for an industrial product (hose, belting and molded rubber items) sales, trainee, age 28 to 31. Applicants must have some college education, including mathematics and must be willing to spend one to two years on our order desk handling correspondence, phone and written orders to become familiar with merchandise sold by this division of the company. At the completion of training, applicant will be required to relocate. This is a good opportunity for a man who is willing to diligently apply himself. Many company benefits will be discussed at time of interview. Phone FR 1-6795, W. N. Bowles.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

ST. LOUIS
INTERVIEWS
for
ENGINEERING
WRITERSfor positions with
HUGHES

in Southern California

Here is an ideal opportunity for the Engineer with E.E. or Physics degree, and an aptitude for writing to combine Southern California living with invaluable experience and training in advanced electronics at Hughes, the world's leading center for advanced electronics.

Mr. Grady Sharp will be in St. Louis May 9 and 10 to conduct interviews. Arrange for an appointment by telephoning GA 1-6414 now, day or night.

As a Hughes Engineer-Writer you will gain rich experience and insight into the workings of many of the nation's most advanced electronics systems as you produce the important operational and maintenance handbooks and technical literature. You will receive additional training in the Hughes Research & Development Laboratories at full pay, so that you become familiar with the advanced, modern Hughes equipment.

Hughes also offers the opportunity to take advantage of Hughes-sponsored evening classes at nearby UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.

You'll also share the benefits of a company insurance program. 7 holidays, 10 paid vacations and a retirement plan. And you'll enjoy the way Hughes combines the advantages of a large firm with the atmosphere of a small one.

Think how you and your family will enjoy living in Southern California. And of course we'll help you with your moving expenses, and see that you get settled. Act now. Telephone the number given above and make an interview appointment.

HUGHES

Research & Development

Laboratories

Culver City, California

DRUGIST, Part time, Good Pay, PR 1-3786. ELDERLY COUPLE, custodian for building, rent heat, all utilities free, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Employment Service, 413 N. Seventeenth Street.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER- SALESMEN, For delivery of motor vehicles, good salary, steady work, good reference necessary, age 30-45. Box 1-1270.

EXPERIENCED construction yard superintendent, over 35 for inside, office, office work, good construction, Box 7173, Delmar, PA 1-0603.

EXPERIENCED, part-time, main part time, 3 days week to start, HAS 1-3000.

**ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER**

Local chemical plant has an excellent opportunity for graduate electrical engineer, experienced in the design and maintenance of industrial power systems, including transformation, distribution, lighting and control systems. Please submit resume of experience and training to BOX E-127, POST-DISPATCH.

ENGINEER

Stationary, must be licensed.

THE PULLMAN CO.

5500 Birch Ave.

ENGINEER

STATIONARY

Estimator-Salesman

Must be capable in reading architectural blueprints, for glass construction, must be experienced in working conditions. Box E-128.

FL 1-6855, Mr. Banneker

Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

ENGINEER

Graduate to assist engineer with engineering problems encountered in modern soap production. Good background and ability to work out problems with minimum of supervision. Excellent employee benefit program.

LEVER BROS. CO.

FURNITURE SALESMAN: experienced, permanent. Apply in person.

Charles Rock rd.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT: white, experienced, local reference.

2731 Chouteau.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for SURVEY PARTY CHIEF

Qualifications include high school graduation, plus 7 years experience in property surveying with minimum of 2 years as party chief. This position carries civil service benefits, 3 weeks annual paid vacation, liberal sick leave, etc.

Apply to Personnel Supervisor

506 Olive

METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS SEWER DIST.

CHANCE
VOUGHT
AIRCRAFT
NEEDSEXPERIENCED
ENGINEERSINTERESTING ASSIGNMENTS
IN ELECTRONICS AND OPTICS
FOR TRAINED AND
EXPERIENCED:Radar Engineers
Communications Engineers
Telemetry Engineers
Optics Engineers
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Planning Engineers
Opto-Mechanical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
PhysicistsField Engineers
Radar Technicians
Communications Technicians
Telephone Technicians
Mathematicians
DraftsmenBROAD, liberal RCA benefits,
Relocation assistance.

For Personal Interview

St. Louis
Call
Mr. J. CarrCENtral 1-5267
Wednesday or ThursdayMay 9 or 10
2 P.M. to 9 P.M.Or complete resume to
Employment Mgr.,
Dept. N-181A

RCA SERVICE CO., INC.

P.O. Box 1226
Melbourne, FloridaDesign Engineers
Design DraftsmenIf you are interested in
HIGH-PERFORMANCE
AVIATION EQUIPMENT,
IDEAL WORKING
ENVIRONMENT,
WELL-LIGHTED, AIR-CONDITONED
OFFICES—MANY OTHER BENEFITSPlease Be Sure
to Contact or See
Arthur G. McKee, Co.,
A 50-Year-Old FirmDoing Engineering and Construction
Business on a World-Wide Basis.We have interesting and
well-paying positions for
DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS
qualified.—PIPE
—CONCRETE
—STRUCTURAL
—STEEL
—PRESSURE VESSEL
—EQUIPMENT
—SPECS
—ARCHITECTURAL
—MECHANICALOffers many immediate
opportunities in the
interesting well-paying fields.Investigate the opportunities
and possibilities which McKEE
has to offer you.PLEASE SEE OR CONTACT
EDWARD A. KOLNERArthur G. McKee & Co.,
2300 Chester Avenue
Cleveland 10, Ohio
Phone: E-3762ENGINEERS
AND
DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRICAL: Project Engineering, power transmission and control problems.

MECHANICAL: some experience in design of tool, dies, jigs and fixtures.

CIVIL: research and development in structural steel products. Investments in design and development of highway products; requires several years experience in design of highways or bridges.

These positions with our subsidiary, CONTINENTAL BOILER PRODUCTS, located in St. Louis.

DRAFTSMAN: Electrical and Mechanical. 3 to 5 years experience.

GRILL MAN, PART TIME

Age 22-25, Saturday and Sunday.

Sheraton-Jefferson Drug
Store, 1201 Locust.

FOREMAN

Experienced fitting vessels, ducts, steel platework, etc. must work with good judgment; excellent working conditions.

Continental Boiler Works

5601 WEST PARK

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

FIT-UP MEN

Experienced fitting vessels, ducts, steel platework, etc. must work with good judgment; excellent working conditions.

Continental Boiler Works

5601 WEST PARK

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

FOREMAN

Experienced in molding and cleaning operations of

squeezers and roll over

gray iron foundry. Box A-106, Post-Dispatch.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

ACCOUNTANT

General accounting position with large industrial firm; requirements are: College degree and at least 3 years' experience; must be able to assume responsibilities and must be promotable; public accounting background helpful; desired age 25-32. Send resume to

BOX A-294 POST-DISPATCH

stating experience and salary requirements.

**MEN
25 YEARS AND OLDER
TO DRIVE YELLOW CABS**

- BY WEEK OR BY DAY
- DAY OR EVENING SHIFT
- GUARANTEED PAY
- PAID VACATION
- YEAR-AROUND WORK

APPLY YELLOW GARAGE, 3320 PINE BLVD.

VETERANS

Take advantage of your armed forces training. Your electrical experience may qualify you as telephone central office equipment installer; inside work; applicants must be high school graduates, 21-27, in good health and willing to travel as required. Starting wage adjusted for previous industrial and armed forces experience. Progressive wage scale, many benefits. Apply

Western Electric Co.
4240 Duncan Avenue
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**ENGINEERS****SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
positions for****Electronics
Technicians**

with experience in

**RADAR OR
ELECTRONICS**

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development of advanced radar devices, electronic computers, and guided missiles.

Our new openings are for men who will serve as electronics technicians in development or field work on Hughes equipment.

Or joining the organization, you will be given twelve weeks of intensive training on equipment with which you will later be working.

Then you may remain with the Hughes Laboratories in Southern California, or you may become one of our employees in residence at other California locations. Full compensation is made for traveling and for moving household effects. Married men keep their families with them at all times. Per diem expense is provided at locations outside of the Los Angeles area.

You will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to the Company as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems in the most advanced electronic techniques now available. This will qualify you for even more important positions.

For a local interview appointment, telephone now, day or night, to GARDEN 1-6414 (if call collect). Mr. Grady Sharp will be in St. Louis and will conduct interviews on May 9 and 10.

For Further Information
Please Contact
Our RepresentativeMR. A. L. LAWAUGH
MAY 12, 13, 14, 15Phone
CE 1-5267

For Appointment

HUGHESResearch & Development
Laboratories

Culver City, California

Design Engineers
Design DraftsmenIf you are interested in
HIGH-PERFORMANCE
AVIATION EQUIPMENT,
IDEAL WORKING
ENVIRONMENT,
WELL-LIGHTED, AIR-CONDITONED
OFFICES—MANY OTHER BENEFITSPlease Be Sure
to Contact or See
Arthur G. McKee, Co.,
A 50-Year-Old FirmDoing Engineering and Construction
Business on a World-Wide Basis.We have interesting and
well-paying positions for
DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS
qualified.—PIPE
—CONCRETE
—STRUCTURAL
—STEEL
—PRESSURE VESSEL
—EQUIPMENT
—SPECS
—ARCHITECTURAL
—MECHANICALOffers many immediate
opportunities in the
interesting well-paying fields.Investigate the opportunities
and possibilities which McKEE
has to offer you.PLEASE SEE OR CONTACT
EDWARD A. KOLNERArthur G. McKee & Co.,
2300 Chester Avenue
Cleveland 10, Ohio
Phone: E-3762ENGINEERS
AND
DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRICAL: Project Engineering, power transmission and control problems.

MECHANICAL: some experience in design of tool, dies, jigs and fixtures.

CIVIL: research and development in structural steel products. Investments in design and development of highway products; requires several years experience in design of highways or bridges.

These positions with our subsidiary, CONTINENTAL BOILER PRODUCTS, located in St. Louis.

DRAFTSMAN: Electrical and Mechanical. 3 to 5 years experience.

GRILL MAN, PART TIME

Age 22-25, Saturday and Sunday.

Sheraton-Jefferson Drug
Store, 1201 Locust.

FOREMAN

Experienced fitting vessels, ducts, steel platework, etc. must work with good judgment; excellent working conditions.

Continental Boiler Works

5601 WEST PARK

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

FIT-UP MEN

Experienced in molding and cleaning operations of

squeezers and roll over

gray iron foundry. Box A-106, Post-Dispatch.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

FOREMAN

Experienced fitting vessels, ducts, steel platework, etc. must work with good judgment; excellent working conditions.

Continental Boiler Works

5601 WEST PARK

Granite City, Ill. Dial GL 2-1100

FIT-UP MEN

Experienced in molding and cleaning operations of

squeezers and roll over

gray iron foundry. Box A-106, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED**83 SALESWOMEN WANTED****83 SALESWOMEN WANTED****83 Empl. Agencies—Male-Female****86 Empl. Agencies—Male-Female****86 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88****88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88****88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88****HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88****New and Used Car Salesmen****\$10,000 Potential**

Due to our expansion program with an additional location we need 2 experienced salesmen who are interested in a permanent position with established dealer; 1/3 profit pay plan, draw and ex furnished. Apply in person.

5825 DELMAR VO 3-6555 7171 PAGE VO 1-1166

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Ed Rippy Ed Rippy

6 C TUESDAY MAY 15, 1968

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALESWOMEN WANTED**SELL ALSO**

ALSCO Storm Windows and Doors

ALSCO Awning Carpets, French

Televis. Advertising

National Magazine Advertising

Sales for a Company with

Customer Acceptance

Economists, Predict, Book, Year

in Home Improvement Field

Call for Appointment

MO 4-9266

MIDWEST ALSO

NEW FACTORY BRANCH

Specialty men under 45; a bachelors degree, a car, and

this is your chance to

grow with a young, national organization.

car necessary; our men averages

from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WE NEED...

Good Applicants For These Quality Jobs

WOMEN—These Free

Secretary; social service

work, \$250

Sales executive — \$275

Sales — \$300

Sales, legal — \$325

Sales, telephone — \$325

Clerk, telephone — \$300

Beginner Clerk: type 25

Beginner Clerk: full charge

Sales, part time — \$350

Sales, part time — \$350</

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

SECRETARIES

AGE 25 TO 35

We are offering those who qualify an opportunity to increase your present earnings. We guarantee to match—or better—your present salary—plus frequent merit increases. You can't lose; pleasant working conditions, air-conditioned offices, electric typewriter. No shorthand required. Liberal employee benefits. All replies strictly confidential. Will interview at your convenience.

BOX A-352, POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced, general, 2

adults; fully air-conditioned

lovely, quiet quarters and bath.

Excellent references. Box A-352.

HOUSEKEEPER, for 150-room

hotel, state experience. References.

Box A-352.

HOUSEKEEPER, STAY.

FO 1-5615.

Key Punch Operator

Experienced key punch and ver-

ifying machine operator. 5-day

week; excellent working condi-

tion. Angelica Uniform Co.

1429 Olive Street

LADY, to answer phones and

assist with office work, some light

typing. Box A-352.

LADY, attractive, checkroom,

smaller Country Club, Fenton, Mo.

VI 3-3791.

LADY, general office work,

bookkeeping knowledge necessary.

By-Grade Laundry, 4224 Park.

MADE, part-time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

shirt press operators and shirt

folders who want steady work.

Appl. 7004.

LAUNDRY HELP

Appl. 7004.

LAUNDRY help, shift press operators, steady work. Superior Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

LICENSER, FRANCHISE, nurse, white, for home, shift to

work, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box A-352.

LICENSER, experienced, very good salary, 8-day week. Box A-352.

MIDDLE-AGED, white lady to

make her home in my home, and

housewife. MO 4-2540, 2625 Ann.

MONTEZUMA, 14.

Press manufacturing, 1706 Wash.

MOTHER'S HELPER, more for

home than wages. FO 1-3877.

SECRETARIAL, stripper and opaque

lingerie. Box A-352.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Must have hotel experience. 6 days;

24-hour service. Box A-352.

NURSE REGISTERED.

Experiencing medical work re-

quiring medical knowledge.

Must be able to work on job, ex-

perience, pay differential, good

salary. Box A-352.

NURSE, 20 to 45

Care of 2 boys, stay in, city, own

apartment, good salary, good

experience necessary. FO 1-3906.

NURSES, graduate white, for our

new and latest in design and

equipment, air-conditioned, top

grade, 8-day week, vacation

and sick leave. \$376 to \$369.

Interviews, 10685 Bell, 12 noon, Mon.

through Friday.

NURSEMAID

20 to 45, stay, own room, air

conditioned, house, good

experience necessary. FO 1-3663.

NURSEIGIRL, 20 to 45

Care of 2 boys, stay in, city, own

apartment, good salary, good

experience necessary. FO 1-3906.

OFFICE CLERK

Excellent, full time, permanent.

WEIL, 801 Washington

OFFICE HELP

Several excellent openings in our

new office, 8-day week, permanent.

Excellent starting salary: \$450.

Must type. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

weekdays. KY 3-4771.

OFFICE help, part time, Sat.

Sun. and holidays, \$30 to 40.

Box 1222, St. Louis.

OFFICE GIRL, for layout, Rain-

bow Laundry, 1000 Manchester

St., 20 to 30, private summer

camp for girls. PA 1-7054.

OFFICE POSITIONS

1008 S. Spring

SECRETARY

Wonderful Opportunity

For young ladies or women be-

tween 30 and 40 with a high

school education.

TYPIST

Excellent, full time, working condi-

tion, and ample benefits. Apply

Personnel Office.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

SECRETARY

25-35; legal experience desirable;

varied duties, neat appearance;

8-day week, \$350.

Box 1228, for interview appointment.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1501 Locust St., 10th Floor

OFFICE CLERK

For clerical duty; typist, pre-

ferred, full time, permanent.

WEIL, 801 Washington

OFFICE HELP

Several excellent openings in our

new office, 8-day week, permanent.

Excellent starting salary: \$450.

Must type. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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TYPIST

Excellent, full time, working condi-

tion, and ample benefits. Apply

Personnel Office.

ALLIGATOR CO.

4173 Bingham

OPERATOR

Excellent, single, needs an

adult, working conditions.

Box 1228, St. Louis.

OPERATORS

Experienced only on telephone or

switchboard, in wearing

apparel; vacation and holidays.

Box 1228, St. Louis.

SECRETARY-CASHIER

Excellent position as Secretary to

Insurance Executive; light dicta-

tion; private office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Box 1228, for interview appointment.

GENERAL AMERICAN

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1501 Locust St., 10th Floor

OFFICE CLERK

For clerical duty; typist, pre-

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OPERATOR

Excellent, single, needs an

adult, working conditions.

8 C
TUESDAY,
MAY 1, 1956
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

APARTMENTS-Unfurnished 111
WEST

LUXURY APARTMENTS
532 Daimler, 2nd floor; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower door enclosure, gas heat, central air, garage, fully decorated. \$175.
MAGNOLIA, 2000, 2nd floor, CH 1-2177.
DE LUXE, 2nd floor, light and airy rooms; ranch-type apartment; modern and completely equipped; central air, heat, air, 2nd floor. \$175.
VERNON, OPEN 8-5.
PA 1-2851.

THE WARWICK
LUXURY TYPE APARTMENT
7 rooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, \$607.
JEWELL, 1020, 2nd floor.

TRAMORE CASTLE
425 Linden, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, decorated. FO 7-2144.

MAIN'S WOLFE MANAGEMENT
1000 N. Lindbergh, 2nd floor.

5457 Delmar, FO 7-0626.

BARTMER, 5855, 3 or 5 rooms.

DELT, 730, 2 rooms, private bath, or w/rel, fully furnished.

VERNON, 1900, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, open. \$60.

TEXAS, 1646, 2 rooms, heat, utilities. \$14, open. WY 1-2366.

WYOMING, 2000, 2 rooms, fully furnished, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$150.

RUSSELL, Grand, 3 rooms, heat, \$150.

SHENANDOAH, 2235, 3 rooms, semi-private bath, washer, all utilities. \$14, heat, WY 1-9824.

SENATE, 1936, 2 rooms, modern, heat, \$14, open. FO 5-4561.

SHENANDOAH, 4254, 2 rooms, heat, \$14, open. FO 5-4561.

TEXAS, 1646, 2 rooms, heat, utilities. \$14, open. WY 1-2366.

WYOMING, 2000, 2 rooms, fully furnished, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$150.

RUSSELL, Grand, 3 rooms, heat, \$150.

SHENANDOAH, 2235, 3 rooms, semi-private bath, washer, all utilities. \$14, heat, WY 1-9824.

CONGRESS WEST, furnished and unfurnished, heat, \$14, open. FO 5-4561.

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LABORITES STILL IN A STEW OVER RUSSIAN DINNER

British Politics at Boil as Result of Clash With Kremlin Visitors Over Prisoners.

LONDON, May 8 (AP)— Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev are behind a first class row inside Britain's Socialist Labor party. It is still going on more than 10 days after their departure.

Some Labor party leaders are concerned that the feuding in their ranks may have far-reaching impact on their running fight with the Conservatives. Prime Minister Eden's supporters are happy about the twist in home-front politics growing out of the clash of Labor members of Parliament with the Kremlin visitors.

The Tories feel they have undercut a long-standing Socialist campaign argument—that a Labor government could negotiate better with the Russians than a Conservative regime.

The bickering arose from a private dinner party given by the Labor party for Bulganin and Khrushchev at which Hugh Gaitskell, the Labor party leader, raised the question of imprisoned Social Democrats and Jews in Russia and the satellites and offered to supply a list of 200 still in jail. Social Democrats are political comrades of the Laborites.

Called Question 'Nonsense.' Khrushchev angrily accused Gaitskell of talking "nonsense." He said there were no Social Democrats in Russia and what happened to them in the satellite countries was none of his business.

His remarks pretty well upset the Kremlin apocryphal insofar as the present aim of forging united fronts with West European Socialists is concerned.

Gaitskell has denounced the undercurrent campaign being waged by some Conservatives. "The idea that because we dared to raise the subject of the imprisoned Social Democrats we have in any way prejudiced our relations as the next British Government with the Soviet Government is quite ridiculous," he said. "It is a contemptible piece of anti-Labour propaganda."

The Soviet press has kept hammering at the "anti-Soviet" attitude of labor party leaders since the present premier, Bulganin, and party boss Khrushchev returned home.

Held at Party Meetings.

George Brown, outspoken Labor member of Parliament who sparked the clash at the private dinner given the Soviet leaders, has been heckled at some party rallies since. Brown explained to voters in his own constituency in a speech Sunday that he objected to "certain charges Mr. Khrushchev made against this country." The Soviet Communist boss was reported to have blamed Britain's prewar policy for forcing Moscow to make a pact with Hitler.

Differences have arisen in Socialist ranks over whether a private dinner was the right place to tackle the Soviet leaders. Emanuel Shinwell, a cabinet minister in the Attlee Labor government, demanded the party apologize—but he was overruled.

Sir Charles Trelwyn, one of the party's elder statesmen, said "the Labor leaders threw away their God-given opportunity. Their deplorable failure will, I am certain, diminish the chances of Labor winning the next election."

Rebuke by Young Members. But Wilfred Fienberg, a youthful Labor M.P., charged some members of the party were "maliciously exploiting the drama of the B. and K. dinner." He wrote in the Sunday pictorial:

"We can expect the Russians and the British Communists to attack the Labor party. They know that the greatest obstacle to Communism is democratic Socialism."

"But I find my anger rising as I watch a small number of my colleagues avoid using the episode of a dinner either to work off old grudges or to score points against rival in their own pursuit of power. At the drop of a hat they seemed prepared to sacrifice Hugh Gaitskell, their own leader, to make a Russian holiday for Mr. Khrushchev."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Irene C. Friedrich — 4232 Lindell Harry A. Budde Sr. — 9864 Knobhill Mrs. Mary A. Green — 9050 Card Thomas L. Mohrman — Jennings Marcus J. Lorson — Jennings Thomas H. Snow Jr. — 1308A N. Grand David S. Johnson — 2238A N. Grand Leonard J. Smurah — 2238A Nebraska Margilia R. Musial — 4131 Oregon William S. Irving — 5645 Clemens Paul R. Johnson — 2238A Webster James H. Shearer — Patterson Carolyn L. Barker — 1759 Waverly Paul A. Abecassis — 3838 Hartford Anna E. Barak — 2238A Webster Ellis Allen — 2705 Dayton Mrs. George M. Fetters — 2238A Webster

Richard A. Holway — 5509 S. Broadway Barbara M. Huel — 7500 Tennessee Fred J. Longoria — 2342 Sublette Frances M. Maccucco — 2748 Webster Marvin T. Acoord — 1919 N. Thirtieth John C. McManam — 4263A N. Twentieth Charles Deague Jr. — 1512 Hogan Catherine M. Brumley — University City Robert M. Loewenstein — University City

Joel Stone — 18 S. 20th

Robert W. Rich — 5214 Holte Hills

Gloria J. Campbell — 5221A Jamieson

James D. Davies — Arvin, California

Mariene A. Davies — Arvin, California

Bennie Glass — 4117 Fairfax

Lula M. McCutchen — 2511 Slatery

Everett Glass — 2330 Olive

Jean D. Farris — N. 18th

Frederick J. Maly — 2107 Utah

Dorothy A. Ito — 3549 Giles

Elton Gandy — 5148 Lovelock Lane

Gevela Edwards — 1422 West 16th

Francis J. Houska — 4306 Sulphur

Dolores J. Lazzara — 4347 Lloyd

Franklin D. Briner — 4102 Webster

Doris M. Harris — 4357A Maryland

Jesse J. Collins — 1106 S. Eighth

Mrs. Linda M. Behmeyer — 4208 Westminster

Robert A. Holway — 1422 Olive

Edwin H. Alber — 4604 Virginia

Eunice E. Peters — 6718 Alexander

Kenneth E. Kemper — 5572 Flory

Merle G. Ferguson — 3918 Castlemore

Woodrow W. Wofford — 2627A St. Vincent

Mrs. Oneta M. Darlington — 5019 Henrietta

George Troupe — 2005 Sheridan
Mrs. Lucille L. Goodwin — 1212A Armstrong

Frank H. Roberts — Olath, Kan.

Jean M. McCay — 5004A Lindenwood

Mrs. Marianne L. McCay — 5108 Washington

Elise M. Kilgore — 3664 Washington

James G. Buehrle — 2701 St. Vincent

Robert P. Williams — 5543 Forest Park

Maria Washington — 1741 Marcus

Paul A. Pott — 622 Haven

Ray C. Ladd — Baden Station

George L. Fornet — 4388 Forest Park

Mrs. Dorothy L. Head — 4352A Forest Park

John O. Thompson — 210 Biddle

John Robertson — 1519 Division

John C. J. Hertz — 163 S. Grand

Margaret Schaefer — 4316 S. Grand

and C. Dennis Jr. — 7348 Ethel

M. Dunn Jr. — 2523A Minne-

V. and K. Fetsch — 1412A Goodfellow

G. and M. Fetsch — 9000 Lindbergh

G. and S. Franken — 4514A Webster

G. and M. Franken — 4514A Webster</

PART FOUR

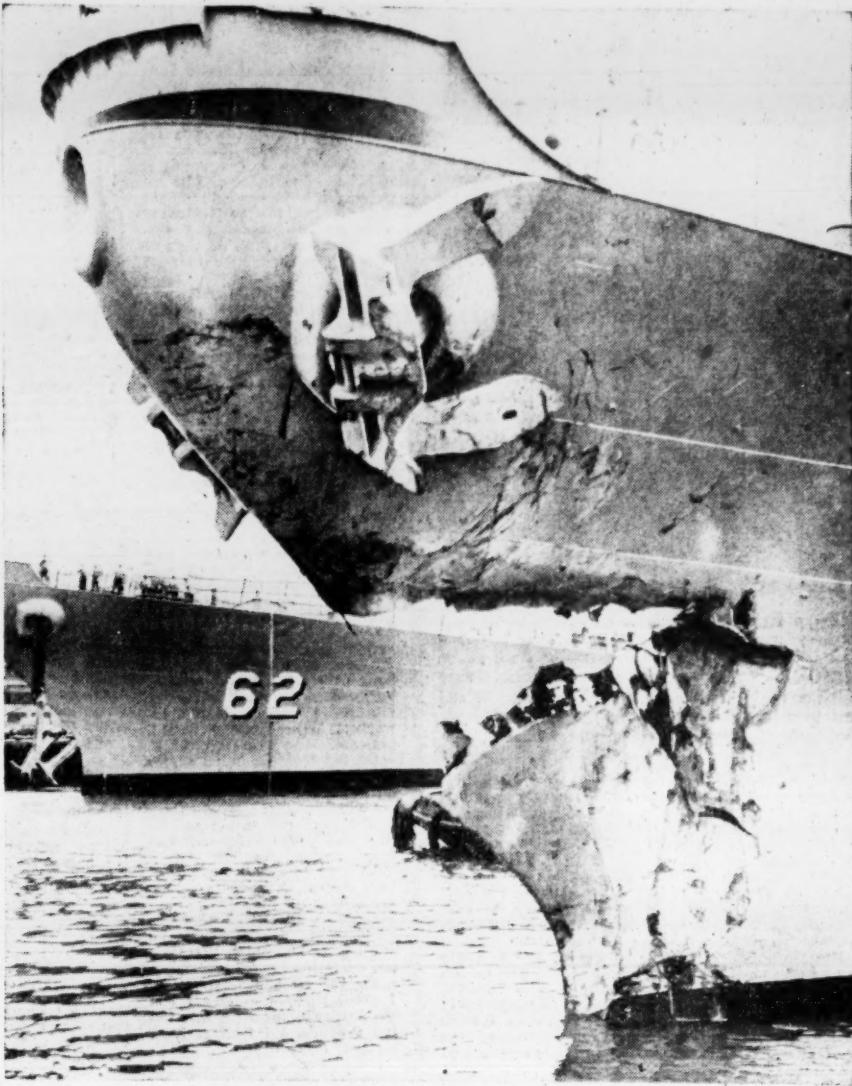
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

PAGES 1-8D

PUTTING BITE IN SPEECH



His face showing the effects of vigorous campaigning, Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson emerges from car with speech text clenched between his teeth on arrival at picnic grounds in Monterey, Calif., yesterday, where he addressed a "Picnic Lunch" gathering. Stevenson is on whirlwind tour of central California in efforts to capture the state's 68-vote Democratic delegation to the nominating convention in Chicago next August. Stevenson supporter at right is unidentified. —United Press Telephoto



BATTLESHIP'S BATTERED BOW

Shark-like profile of bow of the battleship Wisconsin after collision with the escort destroyer Eaton in dense fog about 50 miles off Cape Henry Sunday. The Wisconsin steamed to port under its own power, but the severely damaged Eaton was towed stern-first to Hampton Roads, Va., for repairs. Bow of the battleship New Jersey can be seen in background. —Associated Press Wirephoto



AWARD WINNER

Picture of bomber burning in street which helped win 1956 Pulitzer Prize in news photography for the New York Daily News. Aerial view of crash in East Meadow, Long Island, was taken by George Mattson, who was one of 26 photographers cited in the award to the newspaper. Picture first was published in the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 4, 1955. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



TOTS AND TROPHIES

Harumi Sakuraoka (left) and Kazuhiro Iwazawa displaying trophies awarded them as winners of the eighth national babies contest sponsored by the Japanese Welfare Ministry. Miss Sakuraoka is 2 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 29 1/2 pounds, while young Mr. Iwazawa stands 2 feet 9 inches high and tips scale at 23 3/4 pounds. Both are one year old. About 50,000 one-year-olds took part in the contest this year. —Associated Press Wirephoto



AGED TRUCK STILL TRAVELING

Chugging along to take first prize as the oldest vehicle in a Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Antique Automobile Club meet is this 1903 Chase truck, a wooden-framed vehicle powered by a three-cylinder air-cooled motor. Owners C. H. Reynolds (shown at wheel) and W. O. Pratt stated that it was the first mail truck used in the state of Alabama. —United Press Telephoto.

'Howdy, Pardner'

Pinpointing Types of Stock Investors

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP).

THERE are nearly 8,000,000 Americans in the stock market now.

A stockholder is known as "a partner in industry," and when you meet a guy who owns a share in the same company you do, you give him the greeting cry of the Old West, "Howdy, pardner."

The New York Stock Exchange hopefully predicts that eventually there will be between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 stockholders in this country.

The prediction may well come true. Already buying stock is important for other reasons than possible financial gain. It's becoming a matter of social prestige.

In some circles if you don't own at least a few shares of stock you're regarded as one of civilization's wallflowers. They think maybe you still ride to work on a bicycle and that your idea of fun is to read the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow aloud in mixed company.

★ ★ ★

THE AVERAGE business office today—from boss to shipping clerk—has more stock market investors than it did horse players 10 years ago.

They break down into several common types, and you probably recognize some of the following in your own office.

The Wandering Investor—Like an impatient prospector, he always is looking for gold over the next hill. Today he buys Du Pont, tomorrow he sells and goes in for General Motors, the next day he is browsing in A. T. & T.

The Form Sheet Player—He spends \$30 a month buying stock market advisory services on how he can best place the \$15 a month he can actually invest.

The Big Operator—This fellow hints mysteriously of his tremendous ventures. But at least once a week he borrows lunch money from you, explaining, "I'm short of ready cash—up to the hilt in Consolidated Moonbeams."

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THE NAME-DROPPER—In the old days he used to brag he once had shaken hands with Marilyn Monroe at a charity ball. Now he brags, "Guess who I sat next to on the bus this morning—the chairman of the board of Cosmic Glue, Inc."

The In-and-Outter—This is the office gambler. He puts his whole wad on International Popcorn, Ltd. When it falls after a week to declare a 50 per cent dividend, he pulls out his money, grumbling, "I want some real action. I can do better on the ponies."

The Insider—"I've got a tip from my cousin who works for Laminated Steel that their stock will go up 10 points day after tomorrow," he whispers to everyone who will listen. "Better get in it today." Two days later Laminated Steel falls four points, and the insider becomes an outsider to everyone in the office who acted on his tip.

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THE HERMIT CRAB—He holds his stock close to his chest, won't talk about the market at all. He even beds in a separate room from his wife for fear that during his sleep he will give away his investing secrets.

The Dreamer—He puts his last \$500 in Skyblue Uranium Unlimited (two shares for a penny) and goes around the office in a daze, murmuring, "One million... two million... three million..."

The Hamlet Investor—He consults astrology charts, comic books and ouija boards. If he sees an old lady feeding crumbs to pigeons in the street, he asks her: "What would you do if you were me? Last week I bought 10 shares of Universal Marmalade at 33 1/2 and now it's down to 33 1/4. Should I stay in or get out?"

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, there is the ordinary investor, too, the fellow who puts the money he can afford into the best stocks he can find and then sensibly sits back and waits for his investment to mature.

But you don't hear much from him. He is merely looking for more bread on earth—not pie in the sky.

The Too Shy Girl

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHEN an attractive high school girl can't make friends among the boys, it's time to improve her education. If she has a younger sister who is extremely popular, the older girl's bitterness may become painful.

Mrs. K. describes such a situation with her 17-year-old daughter who is "most unhappy because she doesn't have dates. She is too shy to be friendly with boys for fear they will think her too forward. When a boy did ask her, she always complained that he was not good-looking or that he had no character.

"Now she claims the high school is so large that there is no way to get acquainted with boys there. But she has lots of friends among the girls and no trouble to get acquainted with them. Her 15-year-old sister is unusually popular, and every time she has a phone call or a date, the older girl becomes more depressed. I can't let her go on that way."

★ ★ ★

IF YOUR OLDER GIRL continues to take these failures seriously, she may build up feelings of inferiority and of hostility toward boys, which will be a serious handicap to her, Mrs. K. One of the best ways to help her is to give her some "accomplishments" which will get her into mixed groups. If she can take part in band or orchestra, dramatics or debating group, tennis, skating or swimming, she will meet more of the boys informally.

She should also cultivate mixed groups outside the school, as through the church, for example. You yourself can help by planning games, TV parties and other informal affairs in your home, with snacks for the gang.

★ ★ ★

BEYOND THIS she needs to go to work on her own personality and your encouragement will help her in this. Talk the matter over with the vice principal for girls or similar woman at the high school. Such an official can frequently help effectively.

You and your husband could also aid her to act out common situations. Pretend that you are a boy who sits down near her in the school lunch room. You make some commonplace remark. What will she reply? Let her try various responses and talk them over with you. Let her learn in this way to get into a conversation and keep it going.

This role-playing is one of the best ways to help anyone get actual practice. If she could at the same time join a public-speaking group of some sort, I think you would find that she made rapid progress.

Doctor Is Own Worst Example

By Peter J. Steinrohr, M.D.

DON'T do as your doctor does. He is a poor example to follow in the art of living in moderation. Nevertheless, he will give you the formula for a sensible way of life.

A friend who has an ulcer told me of a recent visit to his physician. At the end of the consultation, the doctor leaned over his patient and said earnestly: "Remember, Jim, smoking is not conducive to good health."

That statement, in itself, was not remarkable. Neither was the fact that the doctor inadvertently blew smoke into my friend's face as he made this pronouncement.

You have probably had a similar experience. Your own doctor has said, "Smoking is a pernicious habit. It certainly doesn't do anybody any good." With that, perhaps he has lit and taken a "deep drag" himself.

* * *

DON'T DO AS I do; but as I say it is a hackneyed and worn expression. But it certainly applies to us doctors. For example, I recall an incident that happened years ago that illustrates the point. It is as vivid as it happened yesterday.

I was closeted for over an hour with a "go-go-go" type of business man. He lived under intense pressure. He overworked, under-vacationed and overate. He was a glutton at night but took his lunch on his desk. Rarely did he allow as much as 15 minutes for his afternoon nap.

Take up seat cushions to examine the desk of the sofa or chair. Try the give of arms to see if jolting is needed. Feel for lumps to see if stuffing should be replaced.

Then, don't wait for construction weaknesses to get one bit worse. Early repair saves greater expense later, even deterioration of the furniture to the point where it can't be repaired.

MRS. T.D. "My daughter plans to use a studio couch without cushions for a six-by-seven-foot room for her 2-year-old son, with a small maple chest and dresser. The room

AS HE LEFT the office, my nurse informed me of an important consultation that could not wait. "That means no lunch today unless you want me to bring you something from the drugstore," I nodded my head in resignation.

Fifteen minutes later, as I was eating a cheese sandwich and drinking some milk at my desk, the office door opened. My businessman patient had returned to pick up a prescription he had forgotten. Expecting to find the nurse and not me, his jaw dropped and his eyes popped at what he saw.

He stared, as if hypnotized, at the cheese sandwich in my hand. I almost choked on the sandwich as I said: "Don't do as I do etc."

We doctors know what's good for you—and for us. Unfortunately, the doctor's way of life is a poor one on which to model your own existence. In fact, do the opposite of what he does and you will probably be living moderately and sensibly.

You may well be prejudiced when I say this but I think it is true that no other work devised or inherited by man equals the doctor's. Not in importance, necessarily, but in the intensity of its effort; in the around-the-clock drain on his physical energies and emotional reserves.

Therefore do not cut your pattern of sleep to his. Or your eating habits. Or your smoking, drinking, undervacationing and overworking.

When your doctor blows smoke your way and says: "Give up smoking. It's bad for your condition. It is not conducive to good health," remember this. Such advice is good even if the doctor himself is not doing what he says.

Answer to Question 1.

N O. Nothing makes him more angry. When hubby says to wifey, or vice versa, "Now, dear, be calm, don't get excited," etc., he—or she—is likely to fire back, "Oh, shut up, let me alone. Don't you see I'm doing the best I can? Just put yourself in my place, etc." Nothing is more irritating than trying to get by an emergency with someone telling you what and what not to do. It turns even the most peaceful, suave, phlegmatic columnist into a wild, irascible bore.

Answer to Question 2.

No, because you don't realize that the habit is slowly weakening your will and getting a stronger hold on your nerves and emotions. As William James said about Rip Van Winkle: "He frequently resolved to quit drinking; yet the moment he

had a chance, would take a drink and say, 'I won't count this time—but deep down, his nerve cells were counting it. Bye and bye, they ruled the man instead of his ruling them."

Answer to Question 3.

Yes. Two psychologists compared 43 near feeble-minded pupils (IQs 71) with 43 persons with IQs of 132, on the McCaughy Art Appreciation Test. This is considered a very good test of your ability to appreciate beautiful things. The dull children were not as good as the gifted; yet, nine of them were above the average of the gifted. Tests indicate that, even we average people can appreciate beauty far more than we think or do. A vast deal of this "great, big, beautiful world" is lost on most of us because we "have eyes but see not."

TELL ME TO TELL HIM NOT TO BE NERVOUS? YOUR OPINION

5. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 6. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO

7. DOES IT HELP A PERSON TO TELL HIM NOT TO BE NERVOUS? YOUR OPINION

8. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 9. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 10. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 11. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 12. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 13. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 14. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 15. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 16. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 17. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 18. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 19. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 20. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 21. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 22. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 23. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 24. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 25. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 26. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 27. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 28. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 29. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 30. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 31. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 32. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 33. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 34. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 35. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 36. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 37. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 38. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 39. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 40. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 41. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 42. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 43. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 44. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 45. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 46. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 47. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 48. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 49. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 50. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 51. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 52. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 53. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 54. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO 55. CAN YOU QUIT A BAD HABIT WHEN YOU WISH? YES NO 56. CAN PERSONS OF AVERAGE MENTAL ABILITY APPRECIATE FINE ART? YES NO

Postcard

Big Blue Eyes

By Stan Delaplane

NEW YORK.

A LARGE PARTY was flung in the Overseas Press Club in New York the other night. And it was rumored about that Miss Jayne Mansfield would be among the guests. So naturally I must put on my blue graduation suit and dust over. For it is a civic duty of reporters to be on hand for these affairs. To take the vital measurements and other interesting phases of gathering the daily news.

I met Miss Mansfield by simply standing still. I just stood there until somebody called over to her, "Jayne, I want you to meet a friend of mine."

An intriguing thing I should report about Miss Mansfield is that when she turns around there she is. So to speak. She was over there. And now here she is.

Miss Mansfield has big blue eyes, I think. Now that I think about it, I am not sure. She had two eyes, though. I am sure of that and will so report.

★ ★ ★

"HOW DO YOU DO?" she said, huskily. "How do I do what, ma'am?" I said scuffing my foot. "I mean I am doing right well excusing a little lumbago that seems to knot me up considerably in this recent weather. How do you do?"

This is a silly question. Miss Mansfield does all right. Miss Mansfield is the star of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Miss Mansfield is very successful. Nor will success spoil her in my opinion. Such material does not spoil.

★ ★ ★

MISS MANSFIELD made a little small talk about the theater. She didn't know whether I was there for a newspaper. Or a house dick counting the silver. But she threw away a couple of lines for effect.

I listened and made mental notes. Some of these notes I am not prepared to publish at this time. Not until I can polish them a little.

However, she wore a silver lame dress that was cut to the point of distraction. It seemed headed in a way that would make that way become this way.

But every once in a while Miss Mansfield gave an artful shrug of her pretty shoulders and it all settled down to near normal.

★ ★ ★

MISS MANSFIELD wandered off to talk to some important newspaper people.

She wandered off simply by turning around and there she wasn't. I never saw anything quite like it.

And I wandered back to the corner. Wondering moodily if my own heiress will ever grow into such a ravishing person. With slathers of Broadway money which she can spend on her loving and aged father.

As a matter of fact, most of my notes were taken down for the 12-year-old ladies who convene around my doorstep. For if I came home from meeting Jayne Mansfield without all the data, I would be read out of the membership.

Which is why some of my mental notes are not ready for publishing. Now being polished. Such as:

"Then Jayne said to me, she said, 'Why don't you drop over to the drug store after the show and we could have a milk shake?'

After which I will show them carefully the hand that shook the hand of the girl with the big blue eyes.

Actually I don't remember whether we shook hands. Or whether my hands just shook.

It was something like that anyway.

Time for Patience

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

MOTHER reaches over to shake a little salt onto Candace's potatoes. Candace sets up a long howl—"Don't want any salt. Don't want any salt."

Mother withdraws the salt shaker and the meal progresses without incident until she notices that Candace hasn't touched her potato. "Why don't you eat your potato, dear?" she asks.

The corners of Candace's mouth turn down. "I haven't any salt on it," she whines.

Without any discussion of the fact that salt had been refused three minutes before, and with full recognition of the fact that a 33-month-old child normally wants to choose both of any two diametrically opposed choices, mother quickly shakes on some salt, and the meal progresses.

★ ★ ★

LATER IN THE DAY, father asks Candace to carry a drinking glass from the living room to the kitchen for him. Candace says, "No, I don't want to." Father gives her a look and goes on reading. Candace, with a careful look around to be sure that she is not complying too quickly, carefully picks up the glass in both hands and trots it out to the kitchen.

Three months ago her characteristic 2½-year-old "I will—won't" got her into more trouble and was less easily resolved. Three months more, and the probability is that she may be able to comply to suggestions and commands without even making any initial refusal.

★ ★ ★

CANDACE'S BEHAVIOR, and her parents' patience with and acceptance of it, leads us to the question: Does it spoil a child to give in to him? Is it essential, in the interest of good discipline, to force a child to do what you tell him to do, right when you tell him to do it? Or is it safe, sometimes, to let him "get away with" not doing exactly as he is told, or what you want him to do?

We think it is safe. A reasonably well-disciplined child is as beautiful a thing in our eyes as in anybody else's. But there are times when good discipline is best served by a little leniency. Particularly if you know what you are doing.

This in our opinion is the whole secret in these matters. If you give a command to your child, and he resists or doesn't obey, and then you don't carry your command through, simply because he has put up too big a fuss, or you simply haven't the strength to insist, then you are probably not a good disciplinarian.

Candace at 2½, who refused and then wanted the salt; who refused to obey and then politely complied with her father's command, is not in our opinion, a disciplinary problem; nor are her parents poor disciplinarians. Both Candace's mother and father understand that these are, at this time, her ways of obeying. An initial refusal or negation seem necessary for her right at this time. And then, a little belatedly, it is true, but very surely, she complies.

We do not consider her parents' patience with her and tolerance of her immaturity to be poor discipline.

Thunder Over Dixie

Tuxedo Junction as White Cop Sees It

Birmingham Detective Says the Negro 'Lives Different, Thinks Different'—Reporter's View

By Jim Bishop

The story of what is happening to desegregation in the South is told here by a noted reporter and writer—Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot." He toured Dixie with the artist, Burris Jenkins Jr., whose sketches were made on the spot. This is the third article in a series.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. THE OLD Nash staggered through the road holes in Tuxedo Junction and the yellow headlights bucked the walls of the Negro shanties. "You want to see a Negro district," the cop said. "This is it."

In the starry night, the unpainted houses leaned against each other like frightened ghosts.

I've seen stronger looking dog houses.

A thin man slouched beside the cop on the front seat—Edward Strickland. He covers his baldness with good gray hats. A few years ago he exposed the viciousness of Alabama politics in a book called "Pivot City," but he is first of all a reporter. A good reporter. He has been covering the Negro district of Birmingham for 14 years.

The policeman was another Eddie—Edward L. Quinn, a big crew cut who works the Negro district out of the detective bureau. In conversation, he sounds as solicitous as a bridegroom. But the words are hard and the sympathies have been blunted by years of cop callousness.

Who knows a city better than a policeman and a reporter? Who? The mayor? A preacher? A bellhop or a sociologist? Not on your life. A reporter and a policeman have to know the city down to its sox.

Who knows a city better than a policeman and a reporter? Who? The mayor? A preacher? A bellhop or a sociologist? Not on your life. A reporter and a policeman have to know the city down to its sox.

The car bounced through Tuxedo and on to the steep little hill where the rich Negroes live in their modern ranch homes with the matching Cadillacs in the driveway and are waited on by Negro servants from down in Tuxedo Junction. It's a realistic world, this one.

Children play in front of the houses in Tuxedo Junction in daylight hours. After dark, they are indoors, eating or studying or sleeping—three and four to a bed in drafty rooms separated from other rooms by a faded cotton curtain. By sight and sound, they learn much more at home than they do at school.

We stopped in at Big Mike's place. This is a coffee house for Whites Only. All public places are marked "White Only" or "Colored Only" and, in some towns, a white man can be fined \$25 for entering something in a restaurant for Negroes. The Negro never makes the opposite mistake unless he is drunk and belligerent.

Birmingham is the newest of the Southern cities—82 years old. It was born out of a mountain of iron ore and it spreads out in neat squares across two valleys. Now 360,000 people call it home, and 210,000 of them are dark of skin. There are rich whites and rich Negroes, poor whites and poor Negroes.

As befits a big Southern city, Birmingham has its White Citizens Council, whose purpose is to frighten the Negro into remaining exactly where he is.

As befits a big Southern city, the citizens council has not been sufficient to give the white man peace of mind. He needs something stronger. Recently, for the first time in years, Ku Klux Klan pamphlets were dropped on all white front porches. The literature was the same as in 1865—anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Negro.

Birmingham is in a mood to read.

DETECTIVE QUINN stirred. "The Negro commits eight out of each 10 crimes. He requires the services of more than half the police department. He lives different. He thinks different.

"Take the Smithfield project," said Quinn. "That's exactly the same as the white housing projects, brick for brick, room for room. Take a look at any of the white ones, and then look at the Negro ones. They think garbage on the front lawns."

Quinn is a tough cop. He is also a southerner. Strickland is a tough reporter. He is also a southerner. The white man's code of supremacy comes easily to him.

Quinn is a tough cop. He is also a southerner. Strickland is a tough reporter. He is also a southerner. The white man's code of supremacy comes easily to him.

Strickland hung up his hat and said, "Wait a minute," he said. "Admit that the schools haven't given the Negro the educational, the cultural advantages he should have. The fact is that

FIGURING IT OUT: For best results, your coffee maker has to be at least three-quarters full, test show... Figure more than twice as much per pound in storage costs to keep 360 pounds of food for a year in a home freezer than to store and use 900 pounds... How do you stand? Study of 120 company

BETTER buys in old homes: While those for old houses lag or even fall, bargain-hunting for a used house may pay.

Modernization can be practical, especially with "open end" mortgage that saves interest by avoiding special home-improvement loans and lets you spread improvements instead of making all at once.

But some old houses can be headaches. If you find one you like, investigate to make certain neighborhood is not deteriorating. Two other wise moves: Hire an expert appraiser to check the house and make remodeling plans and get cost estimates before you buy.

THREE-WAY COATING: A new asphalt base, aluminum coating—it waterproofs, protects and decorates—may have several uses around your house. It protects downspouts, gutters, drains—lets you achieve a dry cellar and decorates your walls at the same time. As a roof coating, it eliminates hot air propagation, substantially reduces interior temperatures. It contains tiny aluminum flakes that float into layers five to 10 deep, making a waterproof, overlapping metal barrier that also reflects sun's heat, is unaffected by the elements. Available in gold, silver, copper, pink, blue, coral, it can be sprayed, brushed or rolled on without a priming coat.

ABOVE-GROUND POOL: 25 feet in diameter, holding 12,000 gallons of water, it accommodates a dozen people, needs no excavation. The pool, with its durable plastic liner and 42-inch sidewalls supported by a plastic-coated galvanized wire fence, can be erected by two people in a few hours, on any large level lawn or backyard area. Fence is unrolled, fastened end to end to form circle, and liner's skirt fits right over. At summer's end, you can store everything in two trunk-size cartons. Cost: about \$400. Available: 20-foot diameter pool for \$200, 16-foot for \$150.

ADD INGENUITY: An inexpensive little electronic coupling lets you operate two TVs from one antenna. It's simple to install with just a screwdriver on the back-side of either set or at any convenient location between. A garden sprayer with a one-gallon tank made of polyethylene to save weight, reduce refilling trips, avoid rust, breaking, denting. A flexible hose, also of polyethylene, connects tank to all-brass nozzle and extension and 10 light strokes of the plunger starts the spraying.

IF YOU'D LIKE FURTHER INFORMATION on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, identifying item, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

THE BOSS

JO FISCHER

MAY I DO IT MY WAY, MR. WUMP? I GET SO MIXED UP WHEN I KNOW THE RIGHT WAY TO DO IT.

By Jo Fischer

THE BOSS

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MAY I DO IT MY WAY, MR. WUMP? I GET SO MIXED UP WHEN I KNOW THE RIGHT WAY TO DO IT.

JO FISCHER

By for and about Women

Social Activities Pre-Wedding Parties For Miss Nancy Cooke

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

MISS NANCY CLAIRE COOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, will be guest of honor at numerous parties before her marriage June 20 to Thomas Joseph Tracy. The first party will be a luncheon Saturday, May 26, at the University Club for which Mrs. Francis D. Seward and Mrs. Goronwy O. Broun will be hostesses.

A luncheon will be given Saturday, June 9, at Bellview Country Club by John J. Nangle with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schneider, as hostess. That evening Mr. and Mrs. William Halliday will give a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Halliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stolze.

Fairmount, Alton. Miss Sally McKeown will give a shower the evening of Monday, June 11, at the home of her mother, Mrs. David W. Livingston, 6250 Westminster Place, University City, and Thursday, June 14, Miss Cooke's cousin, Miss Sara Chambers Thomas, will be hostess at a personal shower—also to be given in the evening—at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Thomas, 10 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glennon Anderson, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will give a cocktail supper Saturday, June 16, at their home 424 Alta Dena court, University City. The following evening Dr. and Mrs. James A. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn will entertain guests at a garden supper at the Butler home, 7001 Northmoor drive, University City. Miss Jane O'Reilly, who is to be maid of honor, will be hostess at a spinster dinner Monday, June 18, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly, 5272 Westminster place. The rehearsal dinner will be given the night before the wedding by Mr. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Tracy, 692 Edgeworth avenue, Maryland Heights, at Missouri Athletic Club.

The wedding will take place at St. Louis King of France Church (Old Cathedral) at 11 o'clock in the morning. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will give a reception at the University Club.

William Tracy will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Milton Meier, Thomas George, Richard Moore, Robert Verhunus, Thomas Tobin and Miss Cooke's cousin, Michael Arendes. Attendants for the bride-to-be have been previously announced.

Miss Charles Douglas Smiley, 2 Wydown terrace, Clayton, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jamison Smiley, whose engagement to Townsend Foster of Utica, N.Y., was announced recently, are at present in Utica for a 10-day visit. Miss Smiley's marriage to Mr. Foster will take place next month at Second Baptist Church after which they will make their home in Utica. Mrs. Smiley and her daughter are there now to complete final household arrangements. They will be home the end of the week.

Miss Cunningham to Be Married June 16

ARRANGEMENTS are complete for the wedding of Miss Mary Carolyn Cunningham and William T. Olson Jr., who will be married at 11 o'clock in the morning Saturday, June 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Msgr.

Edward A. Rogers will perform the ceremony after which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cunningham, 7341 Maryland avenue, University City, will give a reception at Missouri Athletic Club.

Miss Ann Cunningham, sister of the bride-to-be, is to be maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Brady of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of St. Louis; Miss Mary Ann Coles, Mrs. Edward Gaus (Dorothy Lane), Miss Katherine Gibson of Kenilworth, Ill., cousin of the bride-to-be, and Miss Patricia O'Hallaron will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Olson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Olson, 7515 Washington avenue, University City, will have his brother, John M. Olson, as best man and as ushers Edwin J. Cunningham Jr., Robert T. Clark, Mr. Gaus, Joseph Heneberry, Robert Koster, William R. Murphy Jr. and Kenneth Olson, a cousin.

Parties for Miss Cunningham began with a miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Coles and Mrs. John Edward George Jr. (Dorothy Lane) at the home of Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kane, 6310 McPherson avenue, University City. Miss O'Hallaron will give a kitchen shower May 17 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil O'Hallaron, 915 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and a linen shower and tea will be given May 20 by Mrs. Raymond R. Roth and Mrs. Francis J. Medler at the latter's home, 1 Wydown terrace, Clayton.

A cocktail party will be given for Miss Cunningham and her fiance May 26 with Mr. Murphy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Murphy, as co-hosts and hostess at their home, 7137 Westmoreland drive, University City. An evening supper party will be an event of June 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Murnane, 7371 Northmoor drive, University City, while the next day, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gaus and Mr. Koster will give a breakfast at the Gaus home, 7263 Balsom avenue, University City. The spinster and bachelor dinners will be given June 7 by Miss Ann Cunningham and John Olson, respectively, each at their parents' home. Another Sunday breakfast will be given June 10 by Mrs. George C. Weick at her home, 4914 Argyle place, and the rehearsal dinner will be given by the prospective bridegroom's parents at their home on June 14.

Two more parties are scheduled, the dates to be decided later. Miss Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady of Lancaster, will be here several days before the wedding and will honor the engaged pair as will Miss Cunningham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gibson of Kenilworth, Ill.

Miss Cornelia Wharton to Be June Bride.

MISS CORNELIA McNAIR WHARTON, who will be married June 8 to Donald E. Thursby, has asked her sister, Miss Alexandra Primm Wharton, to serve as her maid of honor. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Minerva Primm Wharton, 7273 Northmoor drive, University City. Officiating will be Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Wharton, who is called Cynthia, will be given in marriage by her father, Will Wharton. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Thursby, 1102 Francis place, Richmond Heights, has not yet selected his best man.

After the ceremony, which will be attended by members of the two families, the wedding guests will remain for a reception.

On Cruise to Bermuda



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HILL ALTVATER ON THE SUN DECK OF THE LINER S.S. OCEAN MONARCH JUST BEFORE SAILING FOR BERMUDA WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING A TWO-WEEK HONEY-MOON AT THE BERMUDIANA HOTEL. THE BRIDE WAS MRS. ENDON TAYLOR BEFORE HER MARRIAGE APRIL 28.

Parties, Visitors Mark Kirkwood Spring Events

SEVERAL informal parties marked the visits here last week of two former Kirkwood residents, Mrs. Dorothy Larimer of Swarthmore, Ill., a Chicago widow, and Mrs. John C. Whalen of Anaheim, Calif.

Among friends who entertained in honor of the visitors were Mrs. Mark Wilson, 1509 Dougherty Ferry road, at whose home Mrs. Larimer stayed; Mrs. John Paul Sparks, Daniel Boone Parkway, St. Louis county; Mrs. H. P. Lofquist, 824 North Clay avenue, and Mrs. Connor B. Shanley, 109 Merrimac place. Mrs. Nicholas was the house guest of several friends.

Mrs. F. B. Kittner of Cleveland is spending several weeks here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kittner, 3 Wildwood Lane. She shared honors with Mrs. Lucy Belle Gray of Parish, N.Y., at a party given recently by Mrs. Harold N. Ostman, 51 Thorncliff lane.

Mrs. Gray had been the guest until she departed for

Photoplays

TODAY AT 1:00 & 8:30 P.M. SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Color as seen through the greatest wonder CINERAMA

Schedules of Prices and Performances

(All Prices Inst. Tax) Orch. Loge Bal. \$1.20
Mats. Tues. 1:00 P.M. \$1.70 \$1.55
Mats. Tues. 8:30 P.M. \$1.70 \$1.55
Mats. Sat. 4:30 P.M. \$2.40 \$1.85 \$1.55
Even. Mon. to Sat. 2:00 P.M. \$2.40 \$1.85 \$1.55
Sun. Even. 8:00 P.M. \$2.40 \$1.85 \$1.55

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
AIR-CONDITIONED

AMBASSADOR

7th & Locust GA. 1-2565

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS Unic

LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
+ DAILY 1:00 P.M. C.Y.D. CHARISSE
Martial Comedy in Color and Sound

MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS

ABEL 'THE STEEL JUNGLE'
Children Under 12 Free with Parents

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RONNIE'S

LINDBERGH SO. OF GRACIOS

DANNY KAYE ★ GLYNNIS JOHNS

'THE COURT JESTER'

PLUS
TERROR STRIKES
PERRY LOPEZ

NORTH SOUTH-TWIN

BT. 67 NORTH OF JENNINGS RD. LEMAY FERRY RD. SO. OF CITY LIMITS

DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN

Photoplays

WILLIAM HOLDEN picnic

with Kim Novak

Betty Field - Susan Strasberg - Cliff Robertson

Rosalind Russell - Betty Field

PLUS IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

See also "WIDE MANHATTAN", "MAGGIE MAKES NEWS"

Children Under 12 FREE with Parents - Free Parking

Photoplays

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RONNIE'S

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'THE COURT JESTER'

PLUS
TERROR STRIKES
PERRY LOPEZ

NORTH SOUTH-TWIN

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DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN

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Martha Carr's OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:

WHAT is your opinion of a man who walks out on a woman with two children just because one of the children needs a series of major operations? Sure, it's true that operations and recovery periods are trying enough when it's an adult, but these operations are quite necessary in order to prevent the child from being a helpless cripple the rest of his life and this man just refuses to accept these responsibilities. What makes a man any less able to take it than the so-called fair sex? How does he expect his wife to be able to care for those children under the circumstances? I shall never be able to understand the egotism and superior feeling most men seem to project. I am a friend and personally I think this is as low as a man can sink. The marriage ceremony clearly says "in sickness and in health." DISGUSTED.

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

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Knowing of the physical heroism of many men and the courage of many women, I can't rightly say that one is stronger than the other or better able to accept trouble. In this case, I would certainly agree that the man is a cruel weakling to walk out on his wife and his child when they need his financial and moral support so desperately. As her friend, however, you can encourage the wife to seek counsel from whatever community agency is helping her so that the child need not suffer from his father's inability to stand and face a serious problem.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:
I AM A WOMAN 63 years old and have been trying without success to get a job. Please tell me what the old folks are supposed to do. Nobody will give them work and still they want us to wait until we are 65 to collect social security. I'm at the end of my rope and don't know what to do.

READER.

There's no doubt that it is a serious problem. The jobs that older people can do are somewhat limited and I know that many employment fields are closed to them—some closed unfairly and without regard to their potential value as employees. See the Missouri State Employment Service, 1709 Locust street. Also you might wish to check with the Vocational Counseling Service, 3936 Lindell boulevard. This is not a placement agency, but a counselor there will be happy to discuss your problem with you and see if together you can discover a field of work in which there are opportunities for someone your age. Incidentally, there are some types of work that women can do at home. They require ingenuity and energy but others have successfully tackled them. For my list, "Occupations for Women," just write to me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Betsy: Friends and relatives invited to the christening often bring gifts to the baby but the god-parents always present him with something he can use and possibly hand down to his own children. This might be a silver porringer, a mug or a fork, spoon and pusher set.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO NEED Help: The agency for you to get in touch with, in regard to occupational therapy to be done at home, is the Rehabilitation Center of St. Louis, 608 North Spring avenue, OLive 2-1896.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

★ ★ ★

NE of the greatest assets a woman can bring to marriage is knowing when to keep her mouth shut.

A great many situations and problems in marriage aren't helped by talk. They're just aggravated by it.

For instance, a wife is annoyed by something her mother-in-law says or does. If she decides to tell her husband she is asking him to take sides. If she keeps her mouth shut and goes her own sweet way she can avoid creating an unpleasant situation that can't be talked about.

Or, take a wife who advises her husband against doing something which he does anyway with unfortunate results. If she refrains from saying, "I told you so" he'll probably come across with "I guess you were right about that." But if she can't resist crowing she is sure to cause resentment against herself.

Then there are those times when a man for no apparent reason is in a bad mood. If his wife leaves him alone and goes cheerfully about her own business he'll work out of it. If she starts prying around with questions or commenting on his grrouch the sparks are almost sure to fly.

A wife is frequently tempted to rehash a quarrel or bring up last night's unpleasantness the next morning. This is another time when a woman should make a supreme effort to keep still.

Silence also pays off when everything has been done about a problem that can be done. Men like to put problems out of their minds as quickly as possible and are irritated by the feminine wish to discuss a matter to extreme.

Talking too much and at the wrong times is a feminine weakness that no wife can afford to indulge.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

BLUE-RED lipstick makes your teeth appear whiter. Rouge must always match the color of your lipstick.

The older the woman the wider she should make her mouth.

Use a lipstick brush to give that cleanly defined outline which makes for mouth beauty.

A touch of perfume on the lips "sets" your lipstick.

A touch of powder on the lips softens the lipstick color and is especially becoming to mature women.

A white pomade applied over the lipstick gives more sheen and more protection from sun and wind.

Never moisten the lips before applying lipstick because moisture makes the color slide.

Don't copy the mouth make-up of Hollywood stars. They look that way only on the screen.

The thinner the lips the deeper the red of your lipstick should be. This depth of color makes the lips look fuller and softer.

Lipsticks are only faintly perfumed because it is the perfume content which causes irritation, if any.

Fashion colors are ever new and ever changing. Also the make-up color change to harmonize, so if you decide to wear a new color in your costume select rouge and make-up which will harmonize.

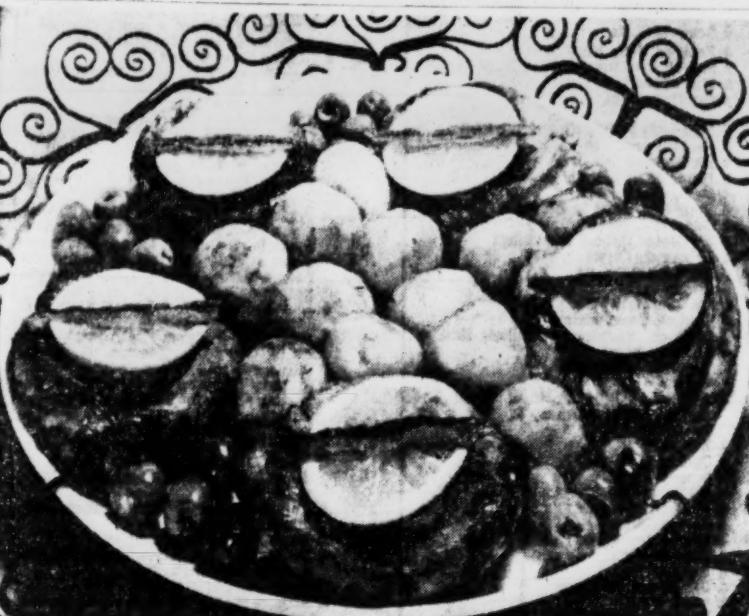
A good lipstick is not injurious. The law and the manufacturers take care of that. Your lipstick should spread smoothly and it must not break easily.

Lipsticks are made of combinations of waxes which will hold color and fragrances.

Your Food Problems

Fine Flavored Food From Spain

By Edith M. Barber



VEAL A LA SEVILLANA IS AN INTERESTING SPANISH FOOD COMBINATION

FOR the past few years Spain has been a Mecca for tourists, perhaps because the exchange is favorable as well as because of the fine scenery and gay fiestas.

Of course all visitors are particularly interested in food and food customs. Many have been surprised that seasonings are not usually "hot" as is often the case in Spanish-American countries. Many dishes have an individual flavor due, perhaps, to the large use of olive oil in cooking.

Among the favorite seasonings are tomatoes, onions and sherry, wine for which Spain is, of course, famous. The Spanish, by the way, are believed to have been the onions to the western hemisphere, to least those of the type that we use most today. It is interesting to know that mild onions flourish better in a warm climate, as is illustrated by the sweet Spanish-type onions.

The Spanish like to combine

various types of food. This is illustrated by veal cooked Sevillian style, for which sliced oranges, anchovy fillets and pitted green olives are used as garnishes. A special macaroni dish calls for combining onions, tomatoes and ham with olive oil and sherry to supply interest.

Fillets of Veal a la Sevillana.

1 1/2 pounds veal cutlet, 3/4 inch thick, 1/2 cup Spanish olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 pounds new potatoes (about), 1 orange, sliced, 5 anchovy fillets, sliced green olives.

Cut veal in four or five servings. Brown in two to three tablespoons hot olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add water, cover and cook until tender, about 45 minutes. (Add additional water in small amounts during cooking, if necessary.) Boil new potatoes in their skins until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Add hot ham to macaroni and serve. Yield: four to five servings.

Macaroni and Ham.

One-half cup chopped onion; one-fourth cup Spanish olive oil, two pounds fresh tomatoes, peeled; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; one-half pound large macaroni; one-half pound cooked ham, sliced or cut in two-inch pieces; one-half cup dry sherry.

Cook onion in olive oil for three to four minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and sugar and cook about 25 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Press through a sieve. Combine tomato sauce and cooked macaroni and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Simmer ham in sherry for five minutes. Add hot ham to macaroni and serve. Yield: four to five servings.

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Photoplay

The Little Woman

The Philosophic View Toward Weeds

By Clarissa Start

Some killers are for "broad-leaved weeds" only, others for chickweed, crab grass. My weeds are not this isolated. We have weeds with broad leaves, weeds with narrow leaves, and weeds with no leaves at all, just long, horny tentacles reaching out in all directions. I'm not sure I know chickweed from mustard. We have a lot of something I call "spotted surge." I ran across the name once in a list of weeds and it seems to fit.

Having two or three of them or something around our new old house, our weed problems have been multiplied. We have broad-leaved, narrow-leaved, and spiny weeds, and of course, dandelions. Even a weeder识别izes dandelions, especially on our lawn which was yellow polka-dotted with them.

Now I realize the grass seed, feed and weed firms will not like me for this but I've had much luck destroying weeds with a chemical. Something seems to back-track when it comes to weed and feed at the same time; the preparations always seem to feed the weeds. Perhaps I don't follow instructions for the instructions are minutely detailed indeed. Don't apply when there is a breeze or the sun is too bright or six hours before a rainstorm or in the dark of the moon. In St. Louis where you take the weather as you find it, usually find it horrible, and even the weatherman can't predict six hours in advance, this is difficult.

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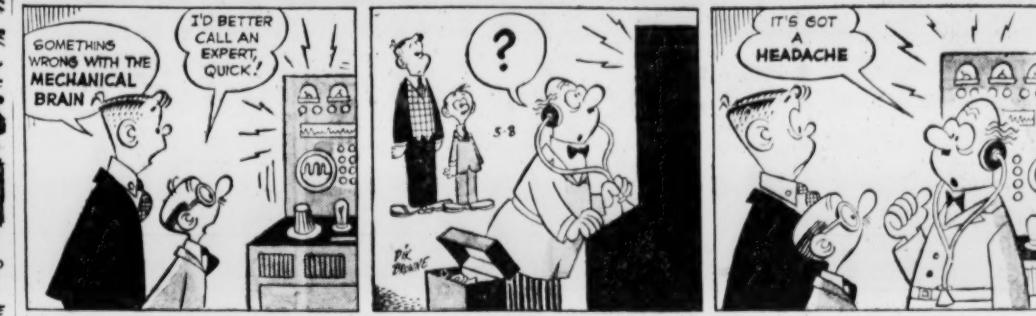
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The Philosophic View Toward Weeds

HIPPEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT**HI and LOIS**—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne**ARCHIE**—By Bob Montana**RIP KIRBY**—By Alex Raymond**BUZ SAWYER**—By Roy Crane**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**—By Stan Drake**RUSTY RILEY**—By Frank Godwin**E DUGAN**—By McEvoy & Stribe**KERRY DRAKE**—By Alfred Andriola**STEVE ROPER**—By Saunders and Overgard**JOE PALOOKA**—By Ham Fisher**Points for Parents**

By Edyth Thomas Wallace

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCHTues., May 8, 1956 7D
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams**MANDRAKE**—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis**HENRY**—By Carl Anderson**Uncle Ray's Column**

By Ramon Coffman

BIT by bit, Cortez and his men found out about Aztec customs. They learned, for example, that a fair was held in the capital once in five days. Besides the residents of the city, Indians who lived within a range of 20 or 25 miles were allowed.

On sale at the fair were clay jars with pictures or designs. Other items which were sold included cotton gold rings and toy fish with golden scales.

The Spaniards were amazed to discover that barbers (of a sort) occupied booths at the fair, and used stone razors.

THE RAZORS were sharpened by grinding and polishing the edges. Like Indians north of the Rio Grande, the Aztec warriors kept their faces as free of hair as possible. Even if they had gone without shaving, the warriors would have had only a little in the way of beards. Hair grows sparsely on the face of an Indian.

Large because of what they had learned from the Maya tribesmen (who lived south of them) the Aztecs displayed a civilization which was amazing to the whites. They knew something about medicine, and sold valuable herbs at their fairs.

ANOTHER AZTEC product was a kind of paper. The paper was made from fibers of the agave plant. The fibers were

woven together, and pressed into sheets. Picture writing was placed on the paper, and some of the sheets were put together to make folders, or small books.

Q. DID THE AZTECS use money at their fairs? If so, what sort of money did they have?

A. The Aztecs never developed a system of making coins, but they used quills of gold dust and bags of cocoa as standards of value. The quills included some taken from turkeys, and were cut at one end so that the hollow could be filled with gold dust. The larger the quill, the more it was worth when filled. The bags of cocoa also differed in size.

For history section of your scrapbook.

FREE: Five South American Republics, is the name of a leaflet that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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By Art Gates



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day - Weekday and Sunday - in the SUNDAY POST-Dispatch

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By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



...And the drop in farm income is fraught with danger, gentlemen... Already, many are unable to make campaign contributions...

ELSWORTH

By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Did your husband get promoted, Mrs. Higby? I remember when you moved here he used to wear a shirt two days!"

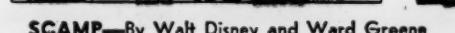
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Ignore him—he's just trying to get attention.

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